



## Assistant superintendent finalist has Lawsuit pending vs. Texas schools

By Don Staruk

Mary Ellen Correa, one of four finalists for the assistant superintendent of schools position in Andover, filed a lawsuit in May against her school district in Texas. The suit claims she was reassigned from middle-school principal to grant writer as retaliation for exposing athletic eligibility violations at the school. School officials claim she was demoted because of low campus morale and tension between the principal and her staff.

The suit, which was filed May 22, seeks unspecified punitive and actual damages, as well as her reinstatement as principal. The suit also claims that the reassignment has hurt her job

prospects elsewhere.

"I'm here. I can't get a job anywhere else," Dr. Correa was quoted as saying in a published report. "I've gone to Michigan. I've gone to New York. I've been a finalist all over the place. But as soon as they check here, that's the end of it."

She defended herself and the lawsuit while speaking by phone with the *Townsman* this week.

"If Andover selects me for this position, it will be an affirmation that they want a high-energy, competent professional who promotes legal and ethical principles and who does not tolerate violations of these principles. My stance in this matter in regard to my appeal and lawsuit is reflected

[Continued on page 28]

## Assistant superintendent finalist Marinel McGrath seems ready for a change

By Neil Fater

Marinel McGrath, identified as one of the two strongest candidates to become Andover's next assistant superintendent, appears ready to leave Newburyport regardless of whether she garners the Andover position.

In fact, the Andover search marks the second time in as many months that Ms. McGrath has become an assistant superintendent finalist in Massachusetts. Ms. McGrath was one of two finalists for the Shrewsbury assistant superintendency

before that position was awarded to an in-house candidate June 21.

As Newburyport's director of curriculum and instruction, Ms. McGrath is one of four people in the city's upper administration, along with the superintendent, assistant superintendent and director of student services and special needs.

Although many Newburyport residents believed Ms. McGrath was being groomed to replace former superintendent Francis T. Bresnahan in 1993, Nancy Bolick, Newburyport School Com-

[Continued on page 35]



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Teachers and children in the Department of Community Services-sponsored summer arts camp, Children's Studio for the Arts at Bancroft School, show off some masks they made at the end of the two-week program. At left are teacher Pam Traver and assistant Molly Seavey (a student at Phillips Academy). Students who made masks are Michael Ashley-Rollman, Daniel Villarreal Serna, Matthew Cohen, Nicole Prencipe, Kellen Moriarty, Meghan Haines, Carrie Brintz, Erich Fournier, Greg Pilla, Dailyn Tanner, Christa M. Milley and Jennifer Tsai. Ellie Seavey and Terri Scullin directed the program for fourth- through sixth-graders. The program is in its second year.

## Condo development looms for Poor Street historic home

By Joan Brown

Once again, the Planning Board is reviewing the plans that would turn a historic home at 66 Poor St. into a condominium subdivision.

"What we propose to do is to retain the existing dwelling and add seven more units," Bill MacLeod, of Andover Consultants, said Tuesday night.

The existing building on the lot, circa-

1820, is one of the oldest residences in Shawheen Village and is listed on the national register, according to Karen Herman, Andover Historical Commission chairwoman.

Developer Gerard Welch withdrew his initial plans for Stonebridge Condominiums - which would have placed nine units on the .75-acre lot - on May 23, after the Planning

[Continued on page 34]

## One-fourth of inspected septic systems go down the drain in Andover

By Alix Driscoll

David Penkus' septic system failed April 1, the first day the new state regulations on septic systems, called Title 5, went into effect. He was hoping to sell his house April 17.

"I have been very upset by this. I didn't think it was fair or necessary," he said.

Mr. Penkus' Hawthorne Circle septic system failed one of the 13 inspection criteria due to what he calls a technicality. Bateson

Enterprises Inc., the septic system inspector, found an inch of effluent in the pipe leading from the distribution box to the leaching fields. The inspection of his 25-year-old system took place in the early morning, after his family had washed and prepared for their day, he said.

His subsequent experience has been a nightmare, Mr. Penkus said. He was given conflicting advice by an engineer from the

[Continued on page 4]

### INSIDE:

- Andover Little League bows out of District 14 finals, page 2A.
- A tour of Genetics' expanded Buritt Road facility, page 27.
- North Andover woman making video of the library, page 2.
- Doing a short solo with Outward Bound in Maine, page 2.
- Two more weeks of train whistles, then no more, page 10.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Where We Live: All about Andover and the Merrimack Valley.

## TOWN TALK

### Gorp and bagels, solo

By Neil Fater

For two and a half days, Dana Sullivan, 16, sat alone in the woods of Maine, living on brook water and food scraps. She says she'd do it all over again.

Dana was one of 12 people, including two counselors, on a two-week Outward Bound excursion near Newry, Maine, from June 18 to July 1. She spent about 60 hours of that time on a solo experience in the woods with limited supplies.

"To eat they gave us a handful of gorp (a type of trail mix), an apple, half a bagel and a hunk of cheese," she said. The Spring Grove Road resident also had a ground pad, a sleeping bag and a large, plastic sheet to keep the rain off her.

What did she do for two and a half days, with no one to talk to and little to do?

"Mostly I slept, because at that point in the course you're really tired," she said. "You write in your journal a lot and you just sit around and think."

In addition to her solo experience, Dana also hiked part of the White Mountain and Appalachian trails and spent two days canoeing the Androscoggin and Sunday rivers.

"When we went up the Sunday River there wasn't enough water to float the canoe so we had to push it up the river seven miles," said Dana, who called this the toughest part of the two weeks.

Although those involved in the Outward Bound experience hated it during the first week, Dana said that by the end "what we were doing seemed to be less work and more rewarding." Although she said she'd be willing to do it again, she might want to sneak in some snacks.

"Throughout the whole trip we missed food the most. We talked about it the whole time," she said.

Apparently, gorp-and-cheese bagel sandwiches just don't cut it.

\*\*\*

### Checking out the stories of Memorial Hall Library

By Joan Brown

Town residents can find more than two million stories on the shelves of Memorial Hall Library. Maribeth Edmonds would like to add several more.

She'll be producing a video — with the stories residents have of their library experiences — as the library trustees' gift to the town for the 350th anniversary.

"This is a very special library.

It seems like it's very much the heartbeat of activity in the town," said Ms. Edmonds, who was selected by the trustees earlier this month to create the video.

She'd like to hear from residents about their experiences at the library — getting a first library card, meeting a mate, memories of community events, and reactions to current and past library policies, changes and innovations.

"I want to go into the shops, the homes, the community," said Ms. Edmonds. She plans to begin filming in September throughout the town, taping people telling their stories. She expects the video to be finished by Jan. 1, 1996.

"People often say to me they love the smell of books, the feel of books," said Ms. Edmonds. She said she'd like to hear about these images, along with other experiences at the library.

The video is not meant to be a history of the library, she said, but rather, a collection of the experiences of patrons and stories showing the impact of the library on the community.

"It's a multi-generational learning place. It's one of the few places in the community where all ages congregate," said Ms. Edmonds. "It's a community center in a very old-fashioned way."

She is interested in experiences of patrons of all ages, from the seniors who meet for conversation, to the writer researching a book, to teens working on a school project. Children will also be important to the video, she said.

"A big part of the video is going to be services for children," said Ms. Edmonds. "I want to hear from kids, to reveal things about the library."

A writer and producer, Ms. Edmonds recently moved to North Andover from New York City. Her husband, Tom Edmonds, is the curator of Andover Historical Society. Prior to the move, she was a production coordinator and studio manager for documentaries, advertising campaigns and videos in New York City. She also was co-author of a short film currently in release, *Gentle Giants*, and editor of a book by the same name.

Ms. Edmonds said she is anxious to hear the stories of Andover.

"I read a story (about) a boy who used to go to the library during the Depression just to keep warm. One afternoon, it occurred to him to read a book," said Ms. Edmonds. "He went on to have a life as a writer."



Maribeth Edmonds is making a video of the community's experiences with Memorial Hall Library.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Anyone interested in sharing stories for the 350th anniversary library video can contact Ms. Edmonds by mail, in care of the Director, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; or by phone, 474-1771 Ext. 41.

\*\*\*  
Dan Kane of Andover had great suc-  
(Continued on page 11)



Dan Kane

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Philip Morris donates \$200k to PA program

The Philip Morris Company is donating \$200,000 over a two-year period to the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, a program at Phillips Academy dedicated to increasing the number of students of color pursuing graduate degrees for teaching careers.

Katherine Breen, an education specialist representing the New York-based company, was on campus Tuesday, July 25, to attend a class and talk to program participants.

"This donation represents more than a quarter of our budget for the next two years," said Kelly Wise, IRT director and founder. "We're going to help a lot of people get into graduate school with these funds."

Philip Morris donated \$150,000 to the program for the 1993-1995 period.

"We are delighted to renew our commitment to the IRT," said George L. Knox III, vice president of corporate public affairs at Philip Morris Companies Inc. "With its outstanding record, the IRT has proven itself to be one of the nation's preeminent programs encouraging minority students to pursue graduate studies that will prepare them to be teachers."

IRT is a program for African American, Native American and Latino undergraduate students founded in 1990 to help diversify the pool of potential faculty members at the high-school and college levels. The program offers an intense, four-week summer workshop (sometimes called the IRT "boot camp" for graduate school) to prepare students for the graduate record exam and the rigors of graduate school. It also offers help with graduate school applications to the 30 universities that comprise the IRT's consortium and are dedicated to the institute's goals. These schools include Boston University, Boston College, Brown University, Princeton University, the University of Chicago and Stanford University.

The 30 students on campus for this summer's boot camp receive a \$1,200

stipend, travel expenses for those outside New England and room and board. During the first five years, 151 students have participated in the program and every one of the graduates has been admitted to one or more of the universities in the consortium. Eighty-four percent of the students have gone on to graduate school or into the education field and 92 percent have received significant financial aid for up to four years of advanced study.

The IRT has raised about \$1.25 million in grants since 1990, including those from Bristol-Myers Squibb, Citibank, Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Brothers Foundation Boston Globe Foundation, The Pew Charitable Trusts and the Diggs Group.

### Working for Our Town this summer

The following people are working for Our Town this summer: Todd Minot, Andover public schools, \$6/hr.; Tim Smith, DPW - Water Department, \$6/hr.; Noelle Blank, DPW - Water Department, \$6/hr.; David Lee, DPW - Highway Department, \$6/hr.; Ross Fenton, DCS/municipal maintenance, part time (pt) \$6/hr.; Kevin Matthews, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Scott Shainker, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Marc Edwards, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Jeff Howe, DPW - Highway Department, \$6/hr.; Brian Ring, DPW - Highway Department, \$6/hr.; Chris Sand, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Ted Witman, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Steve Andreadis, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Alexander Leary, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Danielle Spire, DCS/DPW, \$6/hr.; Katie Brown, DCS/mun. maint., \$6/hr.; Jennifer DeMarco, DCS/DPW, \$6/hr.; Amanda Rikeman, personnel, pt, \$6/hr.; Alison Georgian, DCS/mun. maint., pt, \$6/hr.; Kevin Costello, assessor, \$6/hr.; Craig Hartwell, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.; Peter Zetland, Andover public schools, \$6/hr.; Emily Sedgewick, town manager's office, \$6/hr.; Matthew Mar-

vin, municipal maintenance, \$6/hr.

Our Town is a town-sponsored program designed to give summer employment to several Andover teenagers.

### Town manager does some re-appointing

The town manager has re-appointed the following people to town boards: Selma Flieder and Anne Sullivan, to the Andover Cultural Council (their terms expire June 30, 1998; Paul Bevacqua and Carol C. McDonough, regular members of the Zoning Board of Appeals whose terms expire June 30, 1998; and John F. Bradley III, associate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals whose term expires June 30, 1998.

### Blood drive is Aug. 8

Individuals can play a crucial role in maintaining the summer blood supply by donating blood at the Tri-Town Community Super Summer Blood Drive Wednesday, Aug. 9, between 2 and 8 p.m. at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

One in every 10 hospital patient needs blood, but only about 5 percent of the public donates blood. Blood donations are especially needed during the summer months because many individuals who donate regularly are on vacation. It will take just an hour or so to donate blood.

A special "thank you" gift, compliments of the American Red Cross, will be given to those who donate blood.

Individuals may be eligible to donate if they are in good health, at least 18 years old (17 with a signed American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form) and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is no upper age limit and being on most medications is acceptable.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the American Red Cross toll free at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. Walk-ins are welcome.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**T**im has been a dedicated professional with a kind and caring touch. He has always taken the time to listen to parents, students, faculty, and community concerns, and acted upon them when he could.

*Kathleen M. Hess, James B. Krasnoo and Marcia H. Miller, in a letter about Andover High School Principal Tim Thomas, page 30*

**T**he association is in a quandary as to why the School Committee, having asked us and other stakeholders to the table to invest over 100 hours, chose to virtually ignore the committee's work.

*Teachers' union president Tom Meyers, in a letter about the process of hiring an assistant superintendent, page 31*

**W**e're selling products that are near and dear to our hearts.

*Joe Sarno, one of the two owners of Andover Groceria, an Italian specialty deli and grocery in the back of the Andover Spa at 9 Elm St., page 8*

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## Title 5

(Continued from page 1)

state Department of Environmental Protection and Andover's director of public health.

Now it's costing him about \$7,000 to get his system dug up, inspected and partially reconstructed so he can sell his house.

"I checked myself in the afternoon and there was only one-quarter to one-half inch of effluent on the pipe. I called the state hotline for septic systems. After trying for several days to get through, John Vivieros, an engineer with the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection), said, 'It doesn't sound like a failure to me,' " said Mr. Penkus.

But Everett Penney, Andover director of public health, called the private inspector to check the facts and confirmed the system had indeed failed, said Mr. Penkus.

The system has never given him any problems, he said.

He suggests it would have been more appropriate to do a flow test and note how the system functions, but this was not done.

### 25 percent have failed

Since the Title 5 state regulations on septic systems went into effect, 64



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

In order to sell his home in the near future, David Penkus, of 8 Hawthorne Circle, is reconstructing his septic system.

Andover residential systems have been inspected and 16 have failed one or more of the criteria, according to Andover Board of Health records current until mid-June.

All houses that are changing hands, expanding or changing in use must have their septic systems inspected. A change in use could

mean part of a home being reconstructed into a dentist's office, for example.

### What's the process?

An inspection can cost from \$400 to \$800 and must be done nine months before passing papers on a house sale or up to six months after the sale if winter weather prevents

digging up the system for inspection.

If a septic system fails any of the criteria, the failing part or possibly the entire system must be replaced.

The homeowner has up to one year to upgrade the system.

But serious health problems such as sewerage bubbling above the ground or backing up into a home must be fixed immediately, said Mr. Penney.

(Continued on page 5)

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## Title 5 regulations

(Continued from page 4)

Until April, there was no state requirement to have a septic system inspection when a house was changing hands or use. **Septic system variances**

In Andover about 65 percent of single-family houses have septic systems, according to the town. Many of the criteria failures are due to insufficient size of house lot or the leaching field may not have enough setback from wetlands, neighbors or the house. These are not real system failures, yet they must be attended to, said Mr. Penney.

Residential systems must be at least 100 feet from the town water supply and 50 feet from wetlands.

But small lot sizes preceded current town zoning regulations and state wetland rules date from the 1970s and are still evolving.

(Continued on page 6)

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 27, 1995

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## Title 5

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. Penney said these legal or procedural failures can be solved by applying for a variance from the town's Board of Health. But it's costly both in time and money. What has been happening is a homeowner whose system fails because of insufficient lot size — often the case — must employ an environmental engineer at a cost of \$800-\$1,200 to investigate and to argue for a variance.

"It will be granted. In practical terms nothing changes," said Mr. Penney.

He would prefer to have the power to grandfather systems without an onerous variance procedure. "There should be a grandfathering clause as long as a system isn't damaging the environment," said Mr. Penney.

"We want to be able to solve everyone's problems. We don't plan to condemn anyone's house."

### Not an industrial problem

Large multifamily complexes and all industrial buildings except Dynamics Research Corp. and the Victor Corp. building, both on Frontage Road, are on town sewers.

### Realtors' reaction

"It has not been too bad for us," said Joe Doherty, of J.B. Doherty Associates. From April to the end of June, his office has sold "a dozen or more homes" in Andover that required septic system inspections. Two failed.

One Andover resident with a system that failed decided not to go ahead with the sale. Fixing the system and then selling the house at this time would not give the homeowner an acceptable margin of profit, said Mr. Doherty.

He said that a North Andover resident decided to wait until a proposed sewer line came to his neighborhood.

"We've not had one sale fall through, although some have been delayed a month or so," said John McCusker, senior vice president of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker.

He said about 25 Andover sellers who are dealing with his office have had their septic systems inspected and four have failed. One of these was a "total failure," requiring the replacement of the leaking tank on a small lot to the tune of about \$7,000, said Mr. McCusker.

Mr. Doherty advises homeowners who are considering selling in the near future, especially in the winter, to do inspections now and make repairs prior to putting the home on the market.

### Problems in the winter

Because of the difficulty of digging up frozen ground for inspections of septic systems, winter sales could be more difficult, said Mr. McCusker.

And nine out of 10 banks (his office deals with) say at this time they won't be holding money in escrow at the time of a winter sale for inspection of septic systems and possible repair in the spring.

"We will not automatically hold back money in escrow," said Jeff Page, head of the mortgage department of Andover Bank. "It will be a last resort. The bank might consider holding back one and one-half times the replacement value (of the whole septic system). It will be case by case," said Mr. Page.

### New homes

This year between 135 and 140 septic systems for new homes will be installed, but most will come under the old regulations

and are grandfathered because their subdivision plans were submitted prior to April 1. These plans are good for seven years, according to Mr. Penney.

However, this is just a stopgap measure. When homeowners prepare to sell or enlarge their dwelling substantially, they still will be faced with the new requirements.

### Problems with the new regs

Characterizing the Title 5 rules as "this unnecessary burdensome state mandate," Mr. Penney said the regulations are badly written and do not have sufficient input from either boards of health or the consumers, the homeowners. At least 60 communities in the commonwealth, including Andover, have had their own septic system regulations with proven track records, but were not consulted, he added.

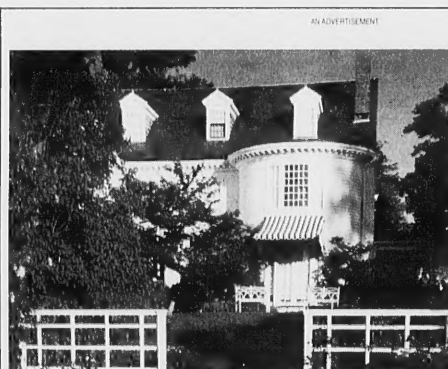
For several years Andover has had setback regulations to protect the Haggetts Pond water supply that are stricter than state code.

In addition, Mr. Penney said there was not adequate education of the public before April 1 in order to prevent problems and no differentiation between failed systems and non-conforming but working systems.

An official at the DEP public hotline said the office receives about a dozen calls an hour on each of three phone lines. Most questions, from both inspectors and homeowners, concern technicalities about the criteria.

Although the DEP has authorized \$10 million to assist homeowners to fix or replace their septic systems, it is unlikely Andover residents will receive any of the money. Funds will most likely go to homeowners in towns with no sewer systems.

When Mr. Penkus completes repairs and fills in the hole in his backyard he faces another quagmire. The buyers, who plan to pass papers on his home within a week, have discovered the septic system at their condo in Tewksbury has failed its inspection too.



Edgewood retirement community will blend with North Andover's rich past including historic Stevens-Coolidge Place.

## Modern Living at Edgewood to Blend with Old-Fashioned Neighborhood Attractions

NORTH ANDOVER—In today's North Andover, echoes of a rich past blend perfectly with modern-day living. Roadside farm stands sell everything from fresh-picked fruit to fresh-baked blueberry pies. Children romp in public parks, secure in their traditional small-town environment. The Town Commons remains a gathering point for family picnics, outdoor concerts, and other events. A downtown streetside stand sells homemade ice cream to passers-by.

And, if it's July Fourth, it's time for a "Barbecue on the Commons" in North Andover. The popular celebration is just one of dozens of old-fashioned attractions that brings neighbors together in this scenic small town, future home of the Edgewood life-care retirement community.

"We chose the Edgewood site carefully," says Edgewood Sales Manager Kathy Hamel. "It offers not only the natural beauty of historic Edgewood Farm and nearby Lake Cochichewick, but also all of the unique advantages of the North Andover community. As a convenient 'home base' for enjoying North Andover's

many attractions, Edgewood will offer an active, independent retirement lifestyle. The community's services and amenities, including weekly housekeeping and maintenance, will provide residents with the time and freedom to fill their days with the areas wide variety of stimulating activities.

When good weather and the great outdoors call, residents will find plenty of opportunities for walking, bicycling, bird watching, canoeing, fishing—or making the walk from Edgewood to the town beach, with its spring-fed pond.

For year-round entertainment, there's the stunning sunken Rose Garden of the historic Stevens-Coolidge Place, home to the family who first settled the area in 1642. Adding to the cultural landscape are the famous Addison Museum of American Art, one of the oldest of its kind, and the North Andover Historical Society.

"This region is truly alive with stimulating opportunities, including a tuition-free program at Merrimack College for those over 65," adds Ms. Hamel. The prestigious Phillips Academy, a favorite for its chamber music and

Philharmonic, is also nearby."

When groundbreaking for Edgewood occurs this September 20, an exciting new vision will take shape in the midst of this quality environment. From their comfortable apartment homes, residents will be able to see a family of ducks lazily paddling on the crystal-clear lake. Or see a horse-drawn carriage or a group of trail riders setting out.

"People can still save thousands of dollars by reserving now, before the September 20 groundbreaking," notes Ms. Hamel. "And they can choose the entrance plan that fits their needs."

Edgewood offers a choice of two financial plans — the Traditional Plan with entrance fees starting at \$99,700. Or the Return of Capital® Plan, which returns 90% of the entrance fee to the resident or their estates. Entrance fees for the latter start at \$149,600.

Edgewood's life-care concept includes a professional on-site Health Center. Nursing care will be available to residents for as long as they need it, at virtually no additional cost. A not-for-profit organization, Edgewood has a Board of Trustees comprised of well respected business people and clergy from the local community.

Edgewood is being developed, and will be managed by Life Care Services Corporation (LCS). The acknowledged leader in the life-care industry, LCS has developed and/or managed more than 60 communities across America over the past three decades. More than 20,000 people have chosen an LCS retirement, testimony to the company's commitment to excellence.

For more information about Edgewood's rare combination of traditional surroundings and modern lifestyle—and about lower pre-construction pricing, call (508) 689-0202.

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# A dream divided? For the proposed youth center: Selectmen support youths using several sites

By Neil Fater

Now that the Board of Selectmen has embraced the concept of a recreation center at Recreation Park, rather than a youth center, will youth services only be allowed to use the new center for recreation activities? Does this mean the youth will have to hold other functions at separate

locations?

"That's exactly what it means," said Larry Larsen, selectman chairman. The recreation center is not a youth center

with a convenient disguise, said Dr. Larsen.

"It is not a rose by any other name; it's a different concept. It gives the youth

something to use and it also (improves) the community and it enhances that park," he said.

For at least the first few years after

the recreation center is built, it appears the Field of Dreams proposal will be a dream divided. According to Dr. Larson, youth services

will be allowed to use the recreation center for recreation activities, but will need to continue planning other functions at separate places, such

as the under-utilized Old Town Hall.

"It's more the idea of a youth center without walls and the recreation center

(Continued on page 39)

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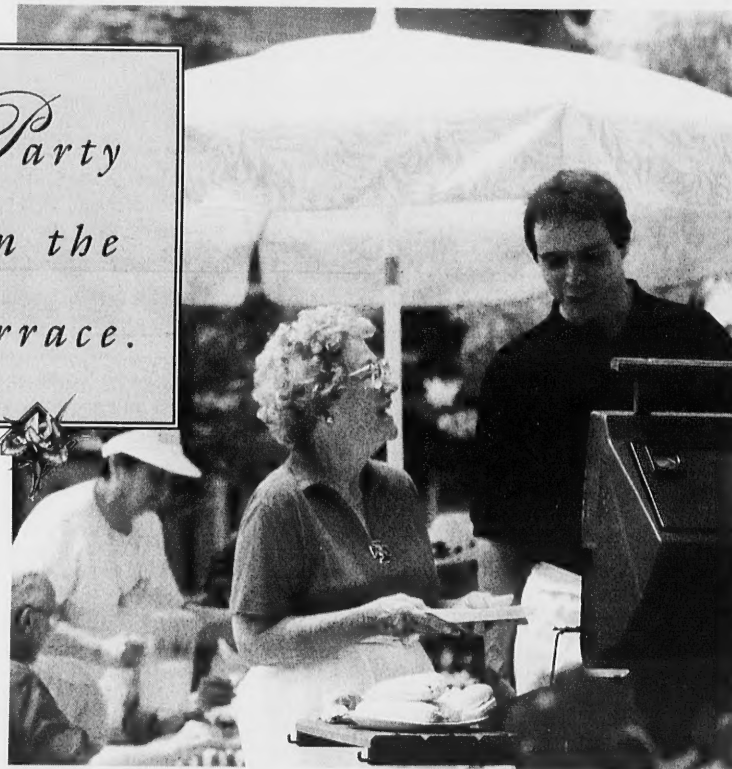
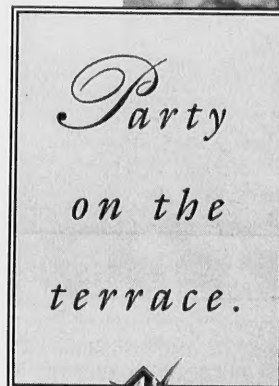


with Jean Fitzgerald &  
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## BUSINESS

### Butler's Pantry adds sandwiches

The Butler's Pantry at 7 Barnard St. recently announced the addition of gourmet lunches to its delicatessen.

"There is a definite customer demand for alternative lunch sources in the downtown area," said Jon Weber, co-owner of The Butler's Pantry. "People always like a little variety in their lives and we offer that with this new menu."

The menu features gourmet sandwiches with a variety of tastes for every appetite. A sample includes The Milano, which features salami, provolone, roasted peppers, lettuce, tomato and vinaigrette on bakery fresh rustic bread; Veggies & Grains, a health-conscious sandwich that includes peppers, Danish Swiss, onion, sprouts and vinaigrette on seven grain bread; Brooklyn's Best, which offers Norwegian smoked salmon, cream cheese, sliced onion and lettuce on a bagel. The Butler's Pantry also offers fresh pasta and garden salads daily.

### Midshipman Shulman visited Boston

Midshipman Third Class Andrew Shulman, a native of Andover, visited Boston aboard a Navy yard patrol craft from the U.S. Naval Academy. They were berthed at the U.S. Coast Guard Support Center at 427 Commercial St.

Yard patrols are used for training in navigation, shiphandling, tactical maneuvering, seamanship and communications. The 108-foot-long vessels are not commissioned ships. The YPs are capable of sleeping 30 people each and provide midshipmen with the opportunity to apply skills taught in classrooms to real-life situations.

## Spa's Groceria is not another sub shop

By Neil Fater

Thanks to a couple of Joes, hungry Andoverites now can get a taste of Boston's North End without a lengthy commute.

Joe Sarno and Joe DiPrizio have opened Andover Groceria, an Italian specialty deli and grocery in the back of the Andover Spa at 9 Elm St.

The shop, which opened last Tuesday, serves nine Italian specialty sandwiches named after regions of Italy, and offers five types of grilled panini, all named after Italian cities. Although the establishment also offers American favorites, don't call the Groceria a sub shop.

"We've forbidden the use of the word 'submarine' in here. Submarines are in the Navy," said Mr. Spano.

"We've put a lot of thought and a lot of research into these (sandwiches). We've done a lot of testing with our families and friends," he said. "They're unique. They're our own creations."

Both Mr. Spano and Mr. DiPrizio were raised in the North End. Mr. DiPrizio formerly owned a couple of true sub shops along with DiPrizio's Restaurant on Endicott Street in the North End. But until Andover Groceria opened, Mr. DiPrizio had been out of the restaurant loop for several years.

"I've missed it," he said. "My family's been in the business their whole life."

Mr. DiPrizio and Mr. Spano have been talking about starting an eatery together for a few years. In February, while walking around Andover searching for a store front, the two men ran into some friends who told them the Spa owners wanted to rent space. The two agreed to sublet about 500 square feet in the back of the store.

"Back in this end of the store they



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Joe Sarno and Joe DiPrizio show off their recently opened Italian specialty deli and grocery, Andover Groceria, located at the back of the Andover Spa, at 9 Elm St.

had a greeting-card business that was not doing well at all," said Mr. Spano. "As I recall, when we were cleaning up back here there were many card racks that were virtually empty."

Now, the back of the Spa hosts a takeout counter for Italian sandwiches and several shelves stocked with Italian food. Andover Groceria offers takeout food only.

"Our strategy has been to really break into the business slowly so we could understand the operation," said Mr. Spano.

Besides sandwiches, the Groceria sells items such as dry and frozen pas-

ta, salads, meats such as prosciutto di Parma, and Italian desserts. Abruzzi, sun-dried tomato, and olive bread is also available.

"We're not here to compete with the supermarkets," said Mr. Sarno. "We're selling products that are near and dear to our hearts. We've tried to put pasta on the shelves that's not found in the supermarket."

*Andover Groceria is open in the back of the Andover Spa Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Spa itself is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.*

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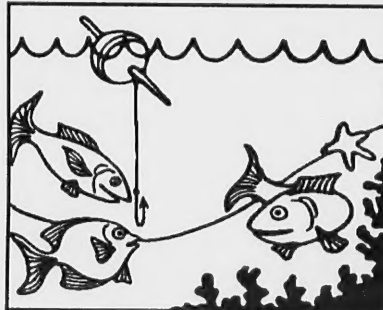
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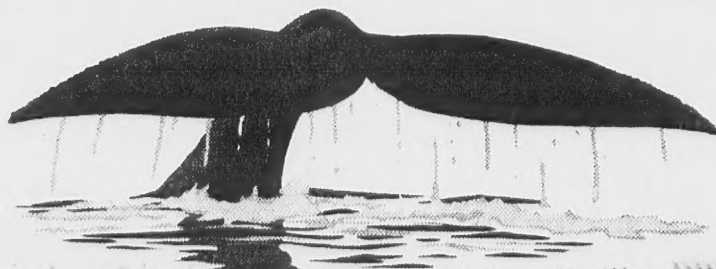
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# Two weeks, and then train whistles nevermore

By Neil Fater

Sen. John O'Brien seems to feel the same way most people do about Andover's never-ending, late-night train whistles. Quoth the senator: "They're driving me nuts."

Unfortunately for those living near the train tracks - including the senator himself - the trains will continue blowing for approximately two more weeks.

Although Gov. William Weld signed a bill to end whistle blowing in Andover, trains continue to toot around the clock because Andover does not have the proper warning signs at all its railroad crossings, according to Sen. O'Brien.



Sen. O'Brien said he expected the blowing to stop Monday, July 17. When the noise didn't stop he talked to Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority officials and was informed of the problem.

Last Friday, July 21, Sen.

O'Brien, MBTA officials, Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, and other town officials met to determine exactly what sort of warning marks are needed.

"I wish they - the T - had told us earlier but that's where we stand," said Sen. O'Brien.

While many have complained that the noise keeps them awake, Sen. O'Brien may know better than most the problems a whistle can cause. His High-Street residence is close to the tracks and he has a 3% and a 6-month-old child. It's not hard to guess what happens when the whistle blows while the windows are open on

summer nights.

"My wife looks at me and goes, 'Way to go with those train whistles,'" he said.

According to Sen. O'Brien the blowing finally will stop within 24 hours after the state is notified the work is complete.

David Dargie, construction inspector, has been working with police and other town employees on this matter and estimates it will take "a couple of weeks" to acquire the proper signs and do the rest of the work.

"I've spent 100 percent of my time the last two days getting the proper signage out there," Mr. Dargie said Tuesday afternoon. "The town manager has given this top priority over all the other projects."

"The MBTA, John O'Brien, the town manager, all have given this top priority. Everyone's working to the end," said Mr. Dargie. "Everyone wants the whistles to stop. I can hear them from my house."

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## Stock fall not worth jumping over

**KEN JOHNSON** Hitting Home



A client telephoned William T. Ryan of Ryan Financial Advisors last Wednesday.

Technology stocks, which have been the bull market's highest flyers all year, were being sold off as fast as brokers could take the orders.

The stock market was in a panic, down as much as 132.78 points in the early afternoon. "I'm on the windowsill of the fifth floor," Mr. Ryan's client joked. "What should I do?"

That question remains on the mind of many

.....  
"...Market analysts were touting the boom in technology stocks as a rally that had no end in sight. Has the end come?"  
.....

**Ken Johnson's  
Hitting Home Column  
in the Business Section  
of the**

**Sunday Eagle-Tribune**

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## TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 1)

cess on a recent fishing trip to Key West, Fla. Mr. Kane earned a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for catching a 41-lb Bull Dolphin, using 30-lb. fishing tackle.

\*\*\*

### Long-time volunteers

Andover residents Ruth and Wendell Mattheson have been volunteering at Lawrence General Hospital for 10 years. She was born at LGH and their children were born there. She felt when it was time to give back to society Lawrence General Hospital was the place both she and her husband wanted to give time to.

"It is time to give to someone else. I'm thankful to the hospital because I love to be with people and really need to be out with people," said Mrs. Mattheson, who is 74. She works in the admitting department helping with the clerical work.

"You don't get stagnant and it gives us other things to talk about," she said.

Mr. Mattheson added, "By volunteering in

the same place it gives us people we know in common." Mr. Mattheson, a town accountant for Andover for 21 years, volunteers by working at home for fiscal services and as a transportation aide. "He's very good with the patients, very compassionate," said Mrs. Mattheson.

Mr. Mattheson, 77, enjoys the variety of the hospital volunteer work and the opportunity to get in his walking. During a break in his transportation duties, he walked the basement to the fifth floor for a little exercise. "I love to walk," he said.

Helping his wife work the main desk on Fridays, Mr. Mattheson has helped many people locate places in the area with a large



Ruth and Wendell Mattheson

print map of Lawrence. "The people are thrilled to get the map and it is so much better when they are trying to find where they are going," he said.

### Others recognized

Ten Andover residents were recognized for their service to LGH at the annual Service Awards Banquet. The hospital

administration recognizes employees for every five years of service to Lawrence General Hospital at the awards dinner: 25 years: Cheryl Edwards, Bernice Fairburn, Pamela Kimball; 20 years: Joan Wrigley; 10 years: Charlene Gagnon, Gabriel Yuil; five years: Joyce Andersen, Donna Harrison, Kathleen Kaminski, Deborah Manning.



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# \$20 million in Phillips Academy construction over the next year

By Neil Fater

Andover residents and Route 28 motorists have seen a good deal of construction near Phillips Academy this past year, and with an additional \$20 million worth of campus construction planned during the next 12 months that's likely to continue.

Phillips Academy is in the second and busiest year of a three-year, \$40 million demolition and renovation project, according to Michael Williams, the school's facilities director.

"A lot of the renovation we're undertaking is to deal with the deferred maintenance that's occurred over the years," said Neil Cullen, chief financial officer. "It's fair to say we'll be a veritable beehive of activity - which is appropriate to say because the beehive is our symbol."

Part of this activity swarm will revolve around renovations to Draper and Abbot halls. The back part of Draper already has been demolished, but the remaining portion of Draper, the former East wing, will be converted into office space and 12 faculty apartments.

Abbot Hall, one of the earliest buildings on campus, will house the communications division, the center for gender studies and an art gallery.

"We anticipate getting people in there by late summer of '96," said Mr. Williams. "The buildings will be operational for use by next academic year, but not the full site."

Together with McKean Hall, Draper and Abbot once made up Abbot Circle, the historic center of the former all-girls Abbot

Academy.

"This was a very important part of the Abbot Academy campus so we were determined to preserve these buildings if at all appropriate," said Mr. Cullen. "We would then actually demolish some building to the rear of that site (and) shift some of our current facilities around. We think in the long-term this will be a cost-effective use for these buildings."

Along with a small storage building, the two dormitories to be demolished are Hall House and Abbey House. However, when they will be demolished is "still somewhat up in the air," said Mr. Williams.

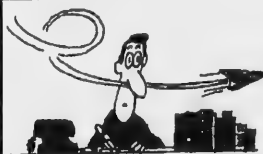
Phillips Academy representatives will appear at a Historic Commission hearing Tuesday, Aug. 1, and the commission may ask the school to wait six months. Mr. Williams said this probably would delay the demolition until early spring of 1996. Mr. Williams also said these buildings will not be demolished until Bartlett Hall is ready for student occupation.

Bartlett Hall and Paul Revere Hall are two dormitories undergoing major renovations. Although Paul Revere should be ready for the opening of fall classes, Bartlett will not be ready until January.

The school is also renovating the art center located between the Addison Gallery of American Art and George Washington Hall. The center will now be called the Elson Art Center in honor of the \$2.2 million donation from Edward E. Elson, class of 1952. The renovation will improve the air quality within

(Continued on page 13)

Fax it to the *Townsmen*: 508-470-2819



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## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



### MUTUAL RECOGNITION

When mutual fund shares are sold, the taxable gains or losses can be calculated any one of three ways. The specific identification method enables investors to minimize their tax bills by specifying exactly that they sold the shares that cost them most for a profit. To do this, the IRS asks that investors provide written confirmation of which funds were sold. Failing to identify which shares were sold, the IRS assumes that the shares which were acquired first were sold first. Because the first shares purchased usually have the lowest cost, this "first-in, first-out" approach is likely to produce the highest tax on shares sold for a gain. As an alternative, the "average cost" method requires calculating the average per-share price for all the shares of the fund purchased.

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**HINT:** Once the "average cost" method of calculating gains or losses on mutual funds is used, its use must be continued to calculate gains and losses for remaining shares in the fund.

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## SENIOR NEWS

**Katherine Urquhart,**  
interim coordinator  
**Upcoming events**

The movie on Monday, Aug. 7, at 12:30 p.m. will be *Grumpy Old Men* and on Monday, Aug. 21, it's *Free Willy*. Bring your grandchildren.

A potluck supper will be held Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 4-6 p.m. Bring your special dish. Sign-up sheets are at the Senior Center. A "summer sizzle" party will be held Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. with seafood

## Phillips construction

[Continued from page 12]  
the art classrooms,  
said Mr. Cullen.

"That's been a very exciting renovation for us because it has allowed us to improve the teaching environment for the number of art media that is now used," he said. "The building was designed in an era when people weren't as conscious about creating an environment where you had a (proper) ventilation system."

Work to modify the school's heating plant and to install new steam lines for the upper campus also will continue near Cochran Chapel and the Memorial Bell Tower. A slight traffic maze was created for drivers a few months ago when part of Route 28 was torn up as part of this project.

According to Mr. Cullen, funding for the \$20 million in construction will come from the school's endowment and from part of a

salad and other cool luncheon specialties.

Learn basic adult CPR and other life-saving measures from Jim Bates of Sutton Hill on Aug. 17 and 24 from 1-3 p.m. There is no charge; pre-registration is required.

One truly distinctive feature of Andover is the sense of community

spirit, which appears in many ways. We recently began a "Random Acts of Kindness" campaign and requested usable air conditioners be donated for the use of seniors. There was a positive response and we have distributed those that were donated. One person gave us the fan she had been using before receiving the air

conditioner; it is now available for someone who might need a fan. Needless to say, the demand has exceeded the supply. If you have an air conditioner in good working order, why not put it to good use. High heat, excessive humidity and poor air quality can be a dangerous combination.

## SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served to senior citizens next week at the Senior Center at Whittier Court:

**Monday:** Fried chicken, oven browned potatoes, peas, fruit cup.

**Tuesday:** Roast top round of beef, brown sauce, mashed potatoes, carrot wheels, Jell-O with topping.

**Wednesday:** Baked stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, parried potatoes, wax beans, lemon square.

**Thursday:** Spaghetti with tomato sauce, meatballs, garden salad, Italian bread, ice cream.

**Friday:** New England clam chowder, tuna salad in Syrian pocket,

macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Veal roulade will be served Monday, Aug. 7, and turkey on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

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VISA

# ON CAMPUS

Gregory K. Afarian and John J. Barrett, both of Andover, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg.

\*\*\*

Andover graduates at Boston College's 119th commencement exercise on May 22 are: **Andrea Duffy** of 7 Dacom Road, a B.S. degree from the School of Nursing; and **Katherine Kim** of 17 Buttonwood Drive, a B.S. degree cum laude from the School of Management.

\*\*\*

**David R. Beanland**, son of Janice Beanland of Andover and John R. Beanland of Manchester, N.H., received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the grandson of Agnes and Joe Melvin and Grace



**David R. Beanland, D.M.D., M.D.**

E. Abel, all of Andover. He will continue to live in Exton, Pa., with his wife, Darlene, and their daughters, Cairsten, 8, and Alexandra, 3, while completing his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Dr. Beanland received his bachelor of arts degree in biology from Merrimack College in 1988 and his doctoral degree in medical dentistry from Tufts School of Dental Medicine in 1992.

\*\*\*

**Sonja Emily Behling**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Halmut H. Behling of Blueberry Hill Road, received a bachelor's degree in political science from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., on May 21.

\*\*\*

**Scott Zaffini** received a bachelor arts degree in history and political science from North Adams State College. He received the Daniel Bosley Scholarship for scholastic achievement during the 18th annual presidential honors luncheon at the college.

Mr. Zaffini is the son of Gino and Jay Zaffini and brother of Nicole Zaffini of Andover.

\*\*\*

Andover residents **Wendy Wen-Chi Su**, **Geoffrey Vincent Arone** and **Stephen William Peck** received bachelor of science degrees from Brown University in Provi-

dence, R.I.

Ms. Su is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Su. She received her degree for work in biology. Mr. Arone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arone. He received his degree for work in neuroscience. Mr. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Peck. He received his degree for work in engineering. He is a member of the Sigma Xi honorary society.

**Stephanie Sarah Weiner**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weiner, received a bachelor of arts degree for work in political science and economics.

\*\*\*

**Ellen Cohen**, daughter of Paula and Neal Cohen of 9 Lamancha Way, graduated from the College of Health and Human Development at Pennsylvania State University in May with a bachelor of science degree. She will work in the corporate office of Ann Taylor in New York.

\*\*\*

**Suzanne Esslie Curley**, daughter of Liz and Jay Curley of North Andover, graduated



**Suzanne Curley**

summa cum laude from Boston University's Sargeant School of Occupational Therapy in May. She is a graduate of Andover High School and Trinity College. Ms. Curley is working with Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Boston this summer.

\*\*\*

**Alexander Salis** of Andover is among the 106 students from 15 states and Puerto Rico taking part in Worcester Polytechnic Institute summer programs for soon-to-be high school seniors with a passion for science, math and technology.

These students are participating in WPI Frontiers — an experience that offers high school students learning and research opportunities in biology chemistry, civil and environmental engineering, computer music, computer science, electrical and computer engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, physics and theater technology, as well as a taste of the challenges and pleasures of college life.

\*\*\*

**Warren Scott Empey** of Andover was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, during its 190th commencement exercises May 27.

The government and mathematics major is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

\*\*\*

**Joseph Fromme**, son of Jill Vena of 11 Crestwood Drive and J. Lance Fromme of 50 Colonial Drive, has been selected as a Cornell Tradition Fellow for the 1995-'96 academic year at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The Cornell Tradition is a nationally recognized undergraduate fellowship program founded in 1982 with a \$7 million anonymous gift, to reduce the level of indebtedness for undergraduate students who meet the ideals of the program. Student nominations are based on their work ethic, volunteer service and extracurricular activities, and outstanding academic achievement during high school.

Mr. Fromme is one of 150 first-year students selected from nearly 700 student nominated from the incoming class of almost 3,000. Students selected for the Tradition receive up to \$2,500 per year in fellowship funds instead of a student loan.

\*\*\*

**Benjamin George**, a 1995 graduate of Brooks School in North Andover, was recently awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by M/A-COM Inc.



**Benjamin George**

Lowell. He plans to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and major in electrical engineering.

Mr. George was a member of the Brooks School chess team and varsity crew team, participated in the boys choir and worked on the school newspaper.

\*\*\*

**Timothy E. Haarmann Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haarmann of 18 Wyncrest Circle, received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. Haarmann minored in French and spent a semester at the University of Grenoble, France.

He was a member of the representative assembly and captain of the Bates Bobcats football team. He received the Alan Goddard award for leadership in sports and Garnet Gridder M.V.P. award for achievement in football over four years.



**Timothy E. Haarmann Jr.**

is a graduate of Pike School and Middlesex School in Concord.

\*\*\*

**Bob Henderson**, formerly of Andover, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., on May 31. He was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps and is on temporary duty at the University of Texas teaching math and physics to skilled underprivileged high school students as part of the Upward Bound program. He will begin a six-month training course at the U.S. Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga., in September.



**Ensign Bob Henderson**

Ensign Henderson graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1991. He was on the cross-country and track teams and active in student council and Amnesty International.

While at the Naval Academy, he participated in a midshipman cruise aboard a nuclear submarine in the Pacific, and was involved in intramural athletics.

The ensign is the son of Robert and Patricia Henderson who now live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

\*\*\*

**Jeffrey B. Johnson**, son of Marsha and Bruce Johnson of North Andover, formerly of Andover, graduated from Stanford with departmental honors in geology. He will be a funded graduate student for a master's degree in geophysics at Stanford in September, as well as a teaching assistant in geo-

physics. The Phillips Academy graduate is completing an internship in Fairbanks, Alaska, this summer.

\*\*\*

**Robert J. Kessler**, a fifth-grade teacher at Sanborn Elementary School, was recently awarded the degree of master of education at Lesley College's May 22 commencement ceremonies. Mr. Kessler specialized in creative arts in learning.

He graduated from Colby College in 1971 and from Boonton High School in 1967.

\*\*\*

**Peter Kolchinsky**, son of Alex and Evelina Kolchinsky of 48 Gray Road, was named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences for excellence in scholarship at Cornell. The



**Peter Kolchinsky**

biology major plans to complete his B.S. degree in three years. He is currently doing research in biology at Cornell.

His brother, Joseph, was accepted to Pike School, grade 6.

\*\*\*

**George Michael Loukatos** of 7 Golden Oaks Lane received a bachelor of arts degree May 26 from the College of the Holy



**George M. Loukatos**

Cross in Worcester at its 149th commencement.

The biology major was a four-year scholar-athlete and served as captain of the men's varsity track and field team.

He is the son of Peter and Maria Loukatos and a graduate of Andover High School.

He will attend medical school in the fall.

\*\*\*

Berklee College of Music senior **Ken Gable**, son of C. Allen Gable of Andover, was the featured saxophonist in "My Final Stand," an ensemble performance of jazz, rock and Latin music May 2 at the

(Continued on page 15)





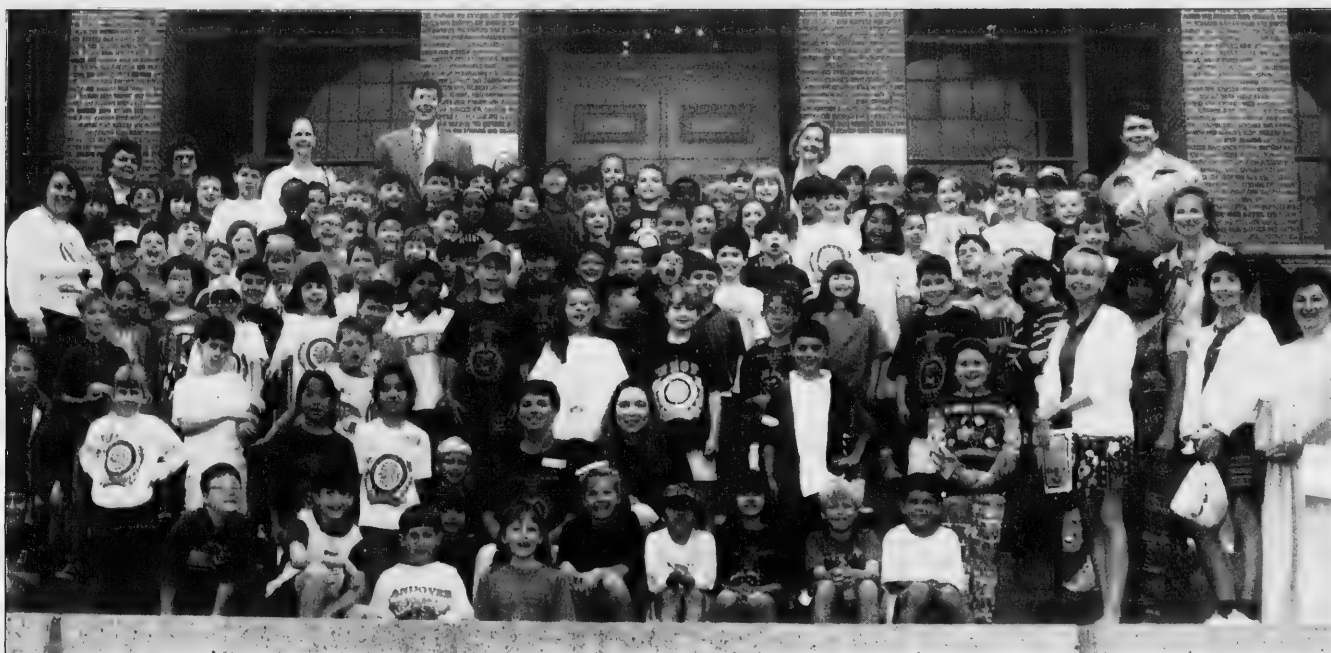


Photo by Jack Leonard

**Make Way for the Almost-Third-graders** - State Sen. John D. O'Brien (back row), D-Andover, welcomed the second-grade class of West Elementary School to the Statehouse last month. The students were taking part in the "Make Way for Ducklings" field trip organized by Historic Neighborhoods of Boston. The field trip, recreating the story in Robert McCloskey's classic children's book, stops at the Massachusetts Statehouse. Sen. O'Brien greeted the students on the front steps of the Statehouse and shared some interesting trivia about the historic building.

## DCS sponsoring activities in The Park

The Department of Community Services has a variety of theme day activities for children ages 1-6. Registration will take place at the DCS office or on the day of each event in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets. The cost is \$1 per child. Bring a picnic lunch

and enjoy the festivities.

• **Aloha Andover**, today, Thursday, July 27, 10-11:30 a.m.

Join this Hawaiian luau in The Park. Dance the hula and play some island games. Don't forget your bathing suit (footwear required) and towel for a sprinkler party. B.Y.O.B. - Bring your own banana for a decorating activity. Rain date is July 28.

• **Teddy Bear pic-**

**nic**, Thursday, Aug. 3, 10-11:30 a.m. The Teddy Bear picnic is sponsored by Crispin's Bears at 23 Barnard St., filled with more than 2,700 bears. Bring your favorite teddy and join DCS in the fun. Story time, Teddy Bear show-and-tell, Teddy Bear music and Teddy Bear crafts are just some of the fun. Watch out for the six-foot Teddy Bear who will make an appearance. The rain date is Aug. 4.

• **Dinosaur Day**, Thursday, Aug. 17, 10-11:30 a.m. DCS says kids will have a "yabba-dabba-doo" of a time at this fun-filled morning sponsored by Balloonatics. Wear any prehistoric T-shirts or garb you may have. Join DCS for a variety of crafts, games and a visit from two iguanas. The character dressed as a big purple dinosaur is sure to show up as well, organizers said. The rain date is Aug. 18.

## Library has cool summer 'film trips'

Pre-schoolers and their parents are invited to take a cool trip to the land of the picture book on Saturdays at 10 a.m. this summer.

Memorial Hall Library will offer an informal half-hour of stories from its extensive collection of film strips projected on the big screen.

No preregistration is required. The film strips are:

**Saturday, July 29**  
Mr. Gumpy's Motor Car  
The Gingerbread Boy  
The Hat  
The Napping House

**Saturday, Aug. 5**  
Frog, Where Are You?  
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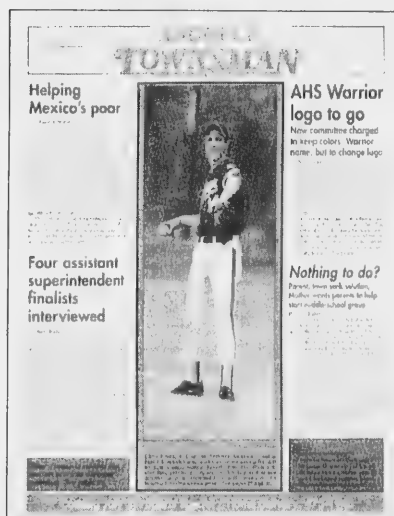
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## Library has 2 special events

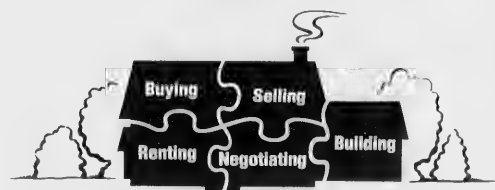
Free tickets for two special library events will be available soon from the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library, wrapping up its summer programs.

Storyteller Tony Toledo from Salem will present an hour's performance of "Tree Tales" Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. and the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater will perform "Going, Going, Gone Whaling" Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m.

Both shows are based on environmental themes highlighting the "Reading is Natural" program, which has attracted hundreds of young readers to the library, a spokesperson said.

Both performances will be geared for children ages 5 and older. Tickets may be picked up Aug. 1 or later. These programs are made possible through the fundraising efforts of Friends of the Library.

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## Four Andover students are kindergarten graduates

Daniel Abreu, Caroline Cusick, Lauren Hartel and Caitlin Watts, all of Andover, were among the 24 children to graduate June 16 from the

Li'l Red School House kindergarten program.

The kindergarten students of Christine Kearns and Donna Latta went

through a graduation ceremony and celebrated by entertaining their families with songs.

A potluck dinner followed.

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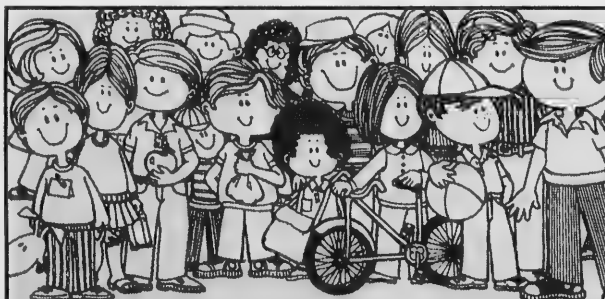
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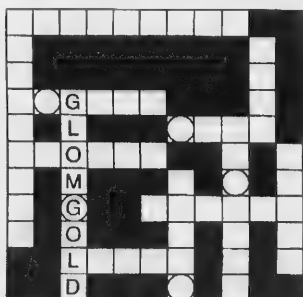


Kids - this week's puzzle is sponsored by Learning Express

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**DUCKTALES**

BABY (FACE)  
BIG TIME  
DEWEY  
DOOFUS  
FENTON (CRACKSHELL)  
FUNNY  
GIZMODUCK  
(GYRO) GEARLOOSE  
HUEY  
LOUIE  
MAGICA (DE SPELL)

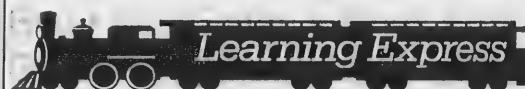


FILL IN THE PUZZLE WITH THE WORDS FROM THE LIST. UNSCRAMBLE THE CIRCLED LETTERS TO FIND ONE OF THE BEAGLES.

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For the answers to this week's puzzle, check the Classified Pages.

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## West Middle School announces fourth-term honor roll

West Middle School has announced the names of students who have achieved honor-roll status for the fourth term.

### Grade 6

**High honors:** Kimberly Adlman, Brendan Ahern, James C. Ayoub, Steven Baletsa, Jessica Bindman, Amanda Mary Camello, Christopher Caverly, Jennifer E. Cline, Erin Cuffe Daly, Nicole Davis, Gregory De Leo, Corey Dennis, Ellen Margaret Donahue, Elizabeth Driscoll, Jessica S. Fink, Michael G. Fitzpatrick, Anna E. Floreen, Gretchen Fuhr, Adam S. Gardner, Peter E. Groff, Rachel Anne Hartman, Melinda Hung, Sora Kim, Elizabeth Klayman, Brett B. Konjoian, Alexa Krieger, Michelle D. Leahy, Nathan P. MacKenzie, Jonathan Richard Maloney, David B. Mazza, Melissa McDade, Tommy John McLaughlin, Alia Mohammed, Kathryn N. Mullen, Paul Nardone, Jonathan Ofria, Jessica Olans, Maria Orlova, Juliana A. Paolino, Nicole R. Richter, Matthew Rotman, Rebecca Elizabeth Scully, Michael C. Shanahan, Andrew M. Timko, Tamsin E. Tyler, Sarah E. Venuti, Erin Elizabeth Westaway, David G. Wholey, Rebecca Wolk, Melissa Yee, Robin L. Young, Erin E. Zue-na.

**Honors:** Leslie Adams, Susan M. Anderson, Susannah Marie Araujo, Jennifer Ataide, Stephanie Ataide, Thomas James Aufiero, Mark D. Baggeroer, Jesse Berger, Nicholas D. Berger, Amy Borden, John R. Canavan, Christopher Patrick Cataldo, Melissa Collier, Courtney Conlon, Benjamin J. Davis, Roderick Day, Kristen Rachael De Luca, Ryan C.

Decristofaro, Matthew Patrick Delaney, Reed Donoghue, Evan Dunn, Amy Beth Feinberg, Robert W. Filbin, Stephanie Fish, Megan Katherine Fraser, Garrett Friedman, Millie R. Gerstein, Seth Robert Geyser, Shannon Lee Gillis, Bren-

dan Gleason, Ryan M. Hayes, Amy Herlihy, Daniel William Hughes, John A. Iorio, Crystal J. Kalaw, Lauren Jayne Kapelson, Lee Brewer Klarman, Richard La Franchi, Sean MacKay, Heather Lee Marcum, Erik Andrew Martin, Katie

Allyson McKain, George Marcus Milotis, Diane R. Murray, Christopher Nabhan, Kerry O'Connor, Matthew Rosensweig, Caitlin Elizabeth Sermos, Christine Smaglia, John Ryan Stearns, Lisa L. Tisbert, Sean Michael Toland, Ashley Ann Troutman,

Bethany Erin Upton, Mohini Venkatesh, Kellie Wallace, Karen Whelan.

### Grade 7

**High Honors:** Jenna B. Bernstein, Christine Bevacqua, Matthew Boucher, Laura Brown, Caroline Chen, Philip M. Delude, Brian David

Faulk, Michael Giles, Alan Geoffrey Ginsberg, Charles N. Gregory, Gregory Allen Hackett, Kristen Herlihy, Hemant Joshi, Jamie D. Kaplan, Jordan S. Klein, Sophie S. Lam, Katherine A. Mason, Nishant P. Mehta, Samuel Benjamin Morrison,

Kirsten Rapp, Lindsay Anne Ravens, Kathleen Rogers, Luis A. Santiago, Alyssa Tami Saunders, Laura Schrader, Dorothy Stowe, Saroj Maria Tharisayi, Andrea L. Tuttmann, Nathan Vantzelfde, Amy Suzanne Weiner, Katherine Mary Witman, Angeline Yang, Caroline Ada Yao.

(Continued on page 38)

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# CELEBRATING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

## Phillips Academy Cum Laude Society

Phillips Academy students have been named to the Cum Laude Society, a national society founded to recognize academic excellence in secondary schools. Students in the top 10 percent of the class of 1995 were selected in February, based on their grade-point average during their junior year and fall term of their senior year.

Andover students are: **Joseph W. Alsop II**, son of Joseph W. and Candice A. Alsop; **Rachel E. Goldberg**, daughter of Norman and Suzanne Goldberg; **Patricia R. Har**, daughter of Henry F. Har and Judith J. James; **Justin W.J. Kung**, son of Dr. Robert T. and Diana T. Kung; **Ariel R. Rogers**, daughter of Rodney and Susan Rogers; **Weston A.T. Smith**, son of Murray and Lisa Smith; and **Melanie D. Spencer**, daughter of Jerald L. and Ellyn E. Spencer.

## Central Catholic High School

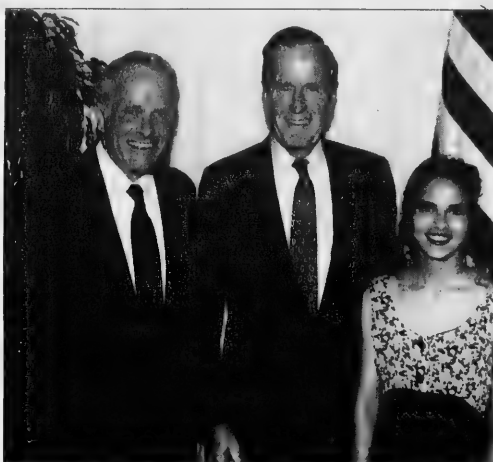
Among Central Catholic High School's recent graduates were three Andover students. Along with the colleges they plan to attend in the fall, they are: **Drew Ardini**, Rochester Institute of Technology; **Philip D'Agati**, Merrimack College; and **Patrick Walsh**, Spring-

field College.

## "I Have a Dream" - Lawrence Chapter

The "I Have a Dream" Boston Chapter of the national "I Have a Dream" program held a fund-raising event Tuesday, May 16, which was attended by former President George Bush and Leslie Stahl, reporter for television's *60 Minutes* news show. Kingman Webster and his wife, Dee, of 5 Tamys Lane took project coordinators **Dawana Zajac** and **David Perez** and six of their Dreamers to this event, representing "I Have a Dream" - Lawrence.

One of these Dreamers, **Nyda Colon**, had expressed a serious interest in becoming president of the United States. While they don't ordinarily encourage Dreamers to reach such extremes in their goals, it was fun for her to have the opportunity to meet a former president. They did not tell her what was in store, and when someone came into the reception room and announced that the president would be arriving shortly, Nyda asked "What president?" The surprise on her face when she was told who she was about to meet, and the obvious thrill in the occasion was transparent, and very rewarding.



From left, Kingman Webster of Andover, "I Have a Dream" - Lawrence chapter official, former President George Bush, and one of the Dreamers, Nyda Colon of Lawrence.

After the receiving line was complete, President Bush stepped over a cordon to approach Nyda to discuss her dream and give her a presidential pin. "It was a memorable evening for us all," Mr. Webster said.

Beside being an active Dreamer, Nyda participated in the Academic Olympics this past year. The category she

chose to compete in was to form a hypothetical corporation and develop a marketing plan. She and her partner, **Walkiria Manzueta**, a freshman at St. Mary High School, were competing against about 60 other freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors at Central Catholic, Lawrence and Merrimack Valley technical high schools. Despite being up against more experienced competition, Nyda and Walkiria won the gold medal. This occasion demonstrated not only their abilities, but the capability of students who want to excel, Mr. Webster said.

## Pingree School

Pingree School in South Hamilton held commencement exercises for the 58 students of the 1995 graduating class. The graduated seniors from Andover are: **Gregory Michael Belkin**, who will attend George Washington University; AFS student **Oystein Eggen**, who will return to high school in Norway; **Sara Arlene Marchessault**, who will attend Syracuse University; and **Shannon Christine McNabb**, who will attend St. Michael's College.

**Oystein Eggen** received a Prize Bowl for Highest Scholarship, given to students in each grade who achieve an academic average of 93 or better for the year.

The following Andover students earned a place on Pingree's year-end honor roll through their academic achievements:

**High honors:** senior **Oystein**

**Eggen.**

**Honors:** seniors **Sara Marchessault**, **Shannon McNabb**; juniors **Richard Abelson**, **Allison Dixon**, **Laura Farr**, **Christopher Halecki**, **Heather Vanderheiden**; freshmen **Sean Mahoney-Pierce** and **Melissa Small**.

## Governor Dummer Academy

Two local students were honored at Governor Dummer Academy's 232nd commencement June 2.

**Amy M. Benedict**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Benedict of Andover Street, was awarded one of the academy's special prizes. These prizes are given to "members of the senior class whose perseverance, courage, initiative, sense of responsibility, loyalty and/or concern of others have contributed to the strength of the academy."

**David C. Kelmer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Frazier of Parthenon Circle, won the Goodwin Athletic Prize. The prize is directed to "...the senior who, by his athletic achievement and sportsmanship, has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year."

## St. John's Preparatory School

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers announced its headmaster's list and honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1994-'95 school year.

To qualify for the headmaster's list, students must have achieved grades of 90 percent or above in all courses; for the honor roll, all grades must be 85 percent or above.

Students from Andover are:

**Headmaster's list:** **Peter A. Bernardin**, **David J. Carroll**, **Daniel E. Kelley**, **Patrick M. Coleman**, **William C. Hankey**.

**Honor roll:** **Stephen M. Laham**, **Daniel J. Ahles**, **Eric S. Yu**, **Peter F. Driscoll**, **Nicholas F. Schwartz**, **Steven S. Cho**, **Derek W. Kung**, **Michael A. Ravens**.

## Northfield Mount Hermon School

Andover residents **Thomas Boutreira**, **Thomas Feeley**, **Rebecca Goldman**, **Melissa Guerrero**, **Matthew Hogan**, **Jill Hrinlak**, **Cristina Stoddard** and **Spencer Wise** graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Mr. Boutreira, the son of **Veronica** and **Thomas Boutreira**, earned academic hon-



Andover Sportsmen Club awarded scholarships last month to four area students who will be first-year college students in the fall. From left are club president **Ralph Block**; **Arthur Luedtke** of North Andover, who will attend Hesser College; **Jen Ghiloni**, who plans to go to the University of Rhode Island; **Nate Roberts** of Andover, who will attend Bucknell; and **Tom Finelli**, chairman for membership. Not present: **Christine Doyle** of North Andover.

[Continued on page 21]

# ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from page 20)

ors for the spring term. He has traveled in a 1995 study-abroad program in Egypt and participated in intramural soccer. He will attend the University of Maine at Machias.

Mr. Feeley is the son of Joan and Thomas Feeley. The student of advanced placement calculus has been a member of the varsity football team and intramural soccer league and played the guitar with the Northfield Mount Hermon Jazz Workshop and Big Band. He will attend Reed College.

Ms. Goldman is the daughter of Phebe Goldman. She will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Ms. Guerrero is the daughter of Dr. Joseph and Ann Guerrero. She has studied honors Spanish 5, among other subjects, and will attend the University of Vermont.

Mr. Hogan is the son of Lois E. and James J. Hogan. He has been a member of the Outing Club and a staff member of campus radio station WNMH. He studied advanced placement biology and will attend Hobart College.

Ms. Hriniak is the daughter of Patricia Doherty of Andover and Walter Hriniak of North Andover.

She has been a member of the Concert Choir, Peer Education Program and varsity Alpine ski, swimming and softball and intramural soccer teams and participated in the NMH Farm Program. She was a staff member of campus radio station WNMH and served as a student leader, a

position of honor and responsibility in the residence halls. Ms. Hriniak will attend Evergreen State College.

Ms. Stoddard is the daughter of Barbara A. Stoddard of Andover and Richard Stoddard of North Andover. She has completed a postgraduate year of study at NMH and will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

Mr. Wise is the son of Patricia Wise of Andover and Robert Wise of Danvers. He has been a member of the varsity lacrosse and a captain of the varsity football teams, playing on NMH's 1994 New England Prep School Athletic Conference Class A football tournament championship team. He also served as a campus tour guide. He will attend Tufts University.

## Malden Catholic High School

Malden Catholic High School presented annual senior awards at a banquet held May 17.

James Perry of Andover received the MVP award in football, the offensive player award in basketball and outstanding performer field in outdoor track.

## Academy of Notre Dame

Susan Kavanaugh and Elizabeth Marley of Andover were among the 50 eighth-grade students to receive diplomas from the Academy of Notre Dame Elementary School in Tyngsboro on Wednesday, June 7.

Ms. Marley was awarded a Parents' Club Grant.

Kimberly Schelling of Andover, a graduating senior of the Academy of Notre Dame, was named to the principal's list.

## Clark School

Eric Peikin, a sixth-grade student at the Clark School in Danvers, was awarded high honors for the second semester of the 1994-'95 school year. Eric is the son of Fred and Linda Peikin of Hawk Ridge Road.

## Belmont Hill School

Andover residents were recently named to the honor roll for the second semester at Belmont Hill School. A distinction of honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4.

Receiving honors were: Daniel N. Lombard, son of Michael E. and Patricia A. Lombard; and Alan E. Topalian, son of Edward G. and Judith N. Topalian.

## Avon Old Farms School

Todd Michael Norton, son of Martha T. Norton of Andover and Robert M. Norton of Ogunquit, Maine, graduated from Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn., on May 28. He will attend Roger Williams University in Rhode Island in September.

## Our Lady of Nazareth Academy

Kelly Lacina of Andover received second honors at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield for the fourth quarter. Ms. Lacina is a junior.

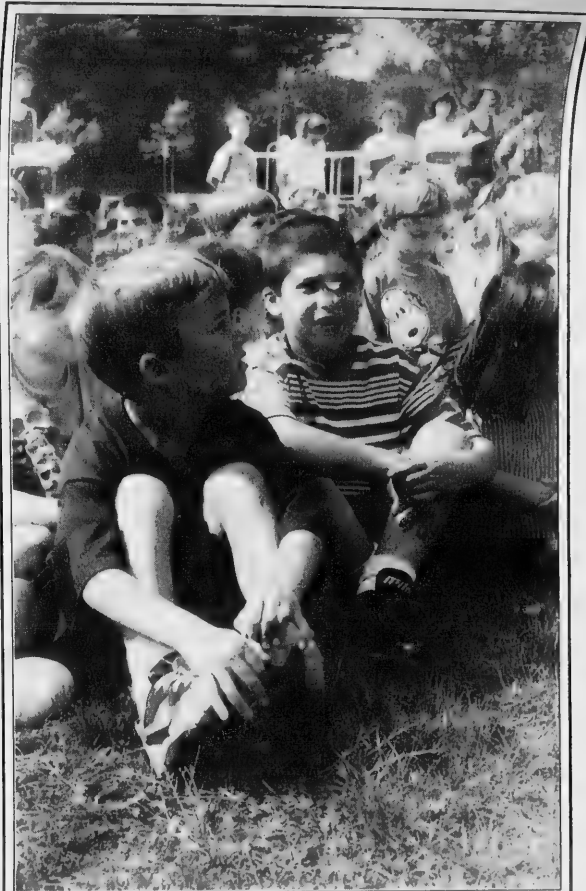


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Trip Finneran, David Douvadjian and other Sanborn kindergartners gather last month during the ground-breaking ceremonies at their school.

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# JULY HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Andrew Anderson  
Bromberg**

Andrew loves apples. Andrew Anderson Bromberg turned 1 July 16. He lives on Summer Street with his parents, Lori and Jeremy. He loves carriage and bike rides, playing at Penguin Park, and swimming at the YMCA and Pumps Pond.



**Anthony J.A.  
Hurley**

Anthony J.A. Hurley was born July 14, 1994. His mother is Judiann Madera of Lawrence. Grandparents are William and Judith Hurley of Andover. Catherine T. Hurley of Andover is his great-grandmother. Uncles are Eric and Ryan Hurley of Andover.



**Benjamin Kyle  
Murphy**

Benjamin Kyle Murphy of Exeter Way celebrated his first birthday July 22. His parents are Keith and Lori Murphy. Grandparents are Marvin Newman of Boynton Beach, Fla., Eileen Newman of Framingham and Elyse Murphy of Scituate.



**Elizabeth Rose  
Gorrie**

Elizabeth Rose Gorrie became 1 year old July 25. Her parents are Dorothy and Edward Gorrie of Andover. Grandparents are Dorothy and Francis Crowley of Medford, and Rosemond and Edward Gorrie of Emmaus, Pa.



**Elizabeth Louise  
Hayes**

Elizabeth Louise Hayes turned 1 year old July 21. Her parents are Bill and Susan Hayes of Williamston, Mich. Grandparents are Brian and Betty Chapman of Andover, and Bill and Kay Hayes of Acton.



**Heather Catherine  
Youngman**

Heather Catherine Youngman was born July 21, 1994. Her parents are Thomas and Robin Youngman of Tiffany Lane. Grandparents are Harry and Tillie Youngman of Englewood, Fla., and Warren and Vera Crawford of Dorset, Vt.



**Sarah Brooke  
Cohen**

Sarah Brooke Cohen was born July 10, 1994. Her parents are Bruce and Donna Cohen of Candlewood Drive. Grandparents are Sandy Levin of Boca Raton, Fla., and Arnold and Doris Cohen of Concord, N.H.



**Lauren Hannah  
Nastari**

Lauren Hannah Nastari celebrated her first birthday July 17. She is the daughter of Mike and Alison Nastari of Jefferson Lane. Grandparents are Steve and Pat Connolly of Melrose.



**Margaret  
Cranney**

Margaret Cranney turned 1 year old July 7. Her parents are Ted and Nancy Cranney of Burnham Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cranney of Peabody. Margaret has a brother, Matthew, 5, and two sisters, Elizabeth, 3, and Sarah, 1 month.



**Noah  
Curtin**

Noah Curtin was born July 24, 1994. His parents are Mark and Barbara Curtin of Abbot Street. His grandparents are Denis and Mary Demanche of Michael Way, and Thomas and Violet Curtin of Rolling Ridge Road. Noah has a brother, Nicholas, 3.



**Katie Rose  
Gemmell**

Katie Gemmell turned 1 July 20. Her parents are Joe and Jean Gemmell of Haverhill. Grandparents are Anne Rees Gemmell of Andover and Charles and Evelyn Turner of Haverhill. Great-grandmother is Consuela Rees of Breau Bridge, La. Katie has a brother, Billy, 3.



**Shannon  
Billie**

Shannon Billie turned 1 year old July 25. Her parents are Christofer and Christine (Gutermann) Billie of Stratford, Conn. Grandparents are Brenda and Gus Gutermann of 76 Greenwood Road. Shannon has a brother, Matthew, 4, and a sister, Alyssa, 2.



**Myles Patrick and Christine Marie Coates**

◀ These twins, Myles Patrick and Christine Marie Coates, celebrated their first birthdays July 23. Their parents are Martha J. (Scalley) and H. Myles Coates Jr. of Methuen. "Myles and Christine have an older sister, Catherine, 3, who is very proud of them." Their grandparents are H. Myles and Dorothy M. Coates of 6 Richard Circle.



◀ Tyler Fountain-Chandler turned 1 year old July 15. His parents are Kimberly Chandler of Greenwood Road and Sean Fountain Jr. of North Andover. Grandparents are Louise and Tom Chandler of Greenwood Road, and Joyce and Sean Fountain of North Andover. Great-grandparents are Sam D'Orto of Methuen, Lillian Fountain, and Louise Robicheau of Stoneham. His aunts are Stephanie, Kerri, and Kristine of Andover, and Brie and Bethany of North Andover. His cousin, Nathan Whitehouse, lives in Tewksbury.

## SOCIAL NEWS

### Main Street Circa 1900: views capture community spirit

By the Andover Historical Society staff

Main Street, the business section of Andover, is the theme of a presentation that the 1979 officers of the Andover Historical Society have prepared. In bygone years, Andover's Main Street was picturesque and quaint, exemplifying a typical New England Main Street of that era. There have been few changes on the west side of the street during the past 70 years. Carter's block, the bank building and most intervening structures are still standing. But also, as we go along, you will note that some of the buildings and homes have been demolished, or moved, and new buildings have been erected.

Main Street of 70 years ago had no traffic problems like we have today. No quest for a parking space was necessary, as automobiles were a distinct novelty. Only horse-drawn vehicles, a "democrat wagon," a buggy, a carryall, a dump truck, constituted most the traffic then; and it was leisurely traffic. The sprinkler, better known as the "water wagon," would wend its way up

and down the streets in an effort to lay the dust.

Andover had a population in the early 1900s of between 6,500 and 7,000. It was said that there were three and one-half Republicans on the voting list to one Democrat. The school budget approximated \$25,000 and the real estate tax rate was \$15 per \$1,000 on a low assessed valuation. Business during the week, and particularly on a hot summer's afternoon, could not be considered phenomenal. But Saturday night brought many of the townspeople to town, not only to shop, but to gossip and learn of the happenings in town during the week just past. Stores remained open until a late hour on Saturday nights and extra sales clerks were available.

Beginning at the corner of Main Street and Punchard Avenue, the row of stores represent how businesses replaced homes: 2 Punchard Ave., once the home of Dr. Richards, was moved and turned to this location; 90 Main St. was originally built as a garage for Joe Myerscough and Raymond Buchan, then the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. took

*Saturday night brought many of the townspeople to town, not only to shop, but to gossip and learn of the happenings in town during the week...*

the building over, opening the first supermarket in Andover. It is interesting to note that before this building, Myerscough and Buchan had built a garage on Park Street, where the Purity Market went. Lumber to build that garage was salvaged from the old Free Church on Railroad Avenue, when that structure was razed and the present

Free Church was built on Elm Street.

Barnard Arms, 78 Main St., which now serves as an apartment house, was built by E.W. Pitman, and was occupied by him and his family as a single residence. Later there was considerable uneasiness on the part of the neighbors, caused by the rumor that Paramount-Pub-

lix was going to raze the house and construct a motion-picture theater on the site. But it proved to be just a rumor, and the structure still stands.

The Main Street Circa 1900 program takes one up and down Andover's center village and its views capture the spirit of the community. So bring a bag lunch to the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 2, when Main Street Circa 1900 will be shown. Lemonade and cookies will be provided and there will be a small admission fee. Call 475-2236 for information.

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#### Happy 1st Birthday

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an August birthday will be published Aug. 31. Photos are due Friday, Aug. 25 at 5 p.m.

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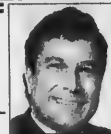
by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

#### THE COST OF DENTAL CARE

While the great debate over how to control rising health care costs rages on, it may surprise many to learn that the cost of dental care in this country has largely remained flat since 1979. During the period between 1950 and 1979, the cost of dental care more than doubled, from \$49 for the average dental bill per person per year (measured in 1990 dollars) to \$121. However, since 1979, the cost of dental care has scarcely risen at all, to \$125. According to a study recently published in an issue of *Public Health Reports*, this slower growth in expenditures for dental care saved Americans more than an estimated \$39 billion during the decade of the 1980s alone. At the same time, dental health has been improving dramatically. Lower costs and healthier teeth and gums bear significant testimony to the benefits of preventive dentistry.

Everyone - women, men, & children - can benefit from preventive dental care. Evidence proves that it is to your advantage to take the time for your teeth, no matter how busy your professional or personal schedule. A few minutes spent each day on your teeth can save on future dental visits. Nothing is more economical than regular dental checkups, so please call us at 475-2431, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment.

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#### Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

#### CHIROPRACTIC'S ROOTS

The modern science of chiropractic may trace its history back to 1895, but its historical roots reach much deeper into the past. In fact, the manipulative arts were practiced by ancient healers in India, Greece, China, Egypt, and Rome. Each culture was aware of the detrimental effect that spinal misalignment could have upon health. It was Hippocrates who said, "Look well to the spine, for many diseases have their origin in dislocations of the vertebral column." While the development of spinal manipulation has halted during the Middle Ages due to superstition, it resurfaced during the Renaissance under the name of "bone setting." By the 18th century, bone manipulation had spread throughout Europe and those knowledgeable in this art were considered to be gifted healers.

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P.S. The art of bone manipulation was also practiced by natives of the Americas and Polynesia.



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## OBITUARIES

### Paul Kennedy Sr. Built Andover homes

Paul J. Kennedy Sr., 69, of Lawrence died Monday, July 17, at Manchester (N.H.) Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

He owned and operated the Paul J. Kennedy Contracting & Building Co. and built houses in the Andover and South Lawrence area.

He was a member of the Lawrence Carpenters Union and the Methuen Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Kennedy served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Paul J. and Lisa Kennedy Jr. of Methuen; daughters, Sheila Kennedy of Haverhill, Nancy Kennedy of Methuen, Margaret Nay of Newton, N.H., and her husband, Laurence Nay, and Marion Fichera of Methuen and her husband, Gerald Fichera; brother, Frederick Kennedy of Methuen; sisters, Gloria

Kennedy of North Hampton, N.H., Irene Kennedy Murphy of Athol and Julie Ann MacKeil of Framingham; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral was private. Arrangements were by Allen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous, 368 Congress St., Lower Level, Boston, Mass. 02210.

### Robert Henderson Was boat builder here

Robert D. Henderson, 90, of 33 Tewksbury St., died Wednesday, July 19, at his home.

Mr. Henderson was born and raised in Andover.

He was a member of Ballardvale United Church.

He was a boat builder for his family, owners of the George M. Henderson Co. a construction business in Andover. He retired in 1975.

Members of his family include his wife of 60 years, Phyllis V. (Smeltzer)

of Ballardvale; sons, Robert D. Henderson of Plantation, Fla., and Stuart D. Henderson of Andover; daughter, Leigh Dunn of Rockport; brother, David A. Henderson of Holden; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Friday at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home.

### Timothy J. Spillane Superior Court trial assistant; his mother lives here

Timothy J. Spillane, 51, of Westwood died Tuesday, July 18, at his home of a heart attack.

Mr. Spillane was born in Boston. He graduated from Boston Latin School, where he received the Joseph P. Kennedy Scholarship, Darby Medal for scholastic excellence and Fidelity Prize. He received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Northeastern University in 1966 while working as a trademark research analyst at Thomson and Thomson Inc. He earned a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University in 1969.

Mr. Spillane joined the Suffolk County District and Superior Court in 1972. He was director of the appellate

division of the Suffolk County district attorney's office and on the senior screening counsel for the Suffolk County Major Violators Project.

He joined the attorney general's office in 1976 as assistant attorney general and was assigned to the violent crime unit.

He joined the Norfolk County District Attorney Office in 1978 as director of the district program. He later served as chief trial prosecutor and director of the Jury of Six Trial Session in Quincy and Dedham. Prior to his death, he was trial assistant in Norfolk Superior Court.

Mr. Spillane was a member of the Massachusetts and federal bars.

He also taught at Harvard Law School, New England School of Law, Boston University Law School, Massachusetts School of Law at Andover and Northeastern University School of Criminal Justice. He lectured on criminal justice and practice, constitutional law, evidence, and district court procedure at police academies, in-service training programs for police departments, clinical classes, high schools and the Governor's Anti-Crime Council.

Mr. Spillane served on town and church boards and was past vice chairman and member of the Foxboro Town Committee and a member of the Foxboro Jaycees. He was a religious instructor at St. Andrew's Church in Boston and had coached CYO basketball and Westwood Little League baseball.

Members of his family include his wife, Elayne (Sherman) Spillane of Westwood; son, Timothy P. Spillane of Westwood; mother, Ruth (Hambleton) Spillane of Andover; brothers, Richard C. Spillane and David M. Spillane, both of Andover, Robert V. Spillane of Salem, N.H., and Stephen A. Spillane of New Canaan, Conn.; sisters, Virginia Keaten of Andover and Margaret Bonilla of Chelmsford; several in-laws, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

A Mass was celebrated Friday at Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, also in West Roxbury.

Arrangements were by Murray Funeral Home in West Roxbury.

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These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke



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Helen Keller

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Who Died  
January 1, 1995

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Grandchildren, Nieces,  
and Nephews

*This day brings back the memory,  
Of a loved one gone to rest,  
And those who think of him today,  
Are those who loved him best.*



# OBITUARIES

## Herbert Thomas Was dedicated writer for The Eagle-Tribune

Herbert Thomas, 85, of Lawrence died Thursday, July 20, at Wingate at Andover.

Mr. Thomas was a native of Lawrence. He graduated from the Lawrence school system and Bryant McIntosh Business School.

He joined *The Eagle-Tribune* in 1927 and retired in 1972.

He covered every beat, including general assignment, police, district and superior courts and Lawrence City Hall.

His talents were then enlisted as wire editor and chief editorial writer.

Irving E. Rogers Jr., publisher of *The Eagle-Tribune*, noted Mr. Thomas' dedication to the paper.

Mr. Thomas was co-founder of Cobbetts Pond Improvement Association in Windham, N.H., and served as vice president for several years. He was a member of the Lawrence High Band Parents Association.

Family members include his daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Arthur Mueller Sr. of Salem, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Herbert and Patricia A. Thomas Jr. of North Andover; brother, Chester Thomas of Norwalk, Calif.; five grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Esther (Leupold) Thomas.

Services were held Saturday at Emmert & Sons Funeral Chapel in Lawrence. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to *The Eagle-Tribune* Santa Fund, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, Mass. 01842.

## Agnes Beauchesne Longtime member of Free Christian Church

Agnes (Clark) Beauchesne, 90, of Bedford died Thursday, July 20, at Maine Medical center in Portland, Maine.

Ms. Beauchesne was born in Lawrence and attended Lawrence schools. She moved to Andover after her marriage.

Ms. Beauchesne was a weaver at Marland Mills. Prior to her retirement in 1975, she worked in the priests' dining room at Merrimack College.

She was a longtime member of Free Christian Church in Andover.

Members of her family include her son, Robert E. Beauchesne of Bedford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Mark Beauchesne.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Free Christian Church.

Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by Emmert and Sons Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church, 31 Elm

St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or to the charity of one's choice.

## Timothy J. Gosson Infant's great-grandparents live in Andover

Timothy John Gosson, 5 days old, died Thursday, July 20, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Members of his family include his parents, Kevin J. and Rebecca (Schlott) Gosson of Windham, N.H.; sister, Kristine M. Gosson of Windham, N.H.; grandparents, John and Nancy Gosson of Stoneham, Gail Gosson of Lowell, and Kurtrick and Diane Schlott of Derry, N.H.; great-grandparents, Margaret Gosson of Cambridge, Ernest and Martha Lanteigne of Chelmsford, James Allen of Lawrence, William and Joan Schlott of Andover and Virginia Ebersold of Florida; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Derry, N.H. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery in East Derry, N.H.

Arrangements were by Peabody Funeral Home in Derry, N.H.

## Robert H. Traill Lived here for 15 years

Robert H. Traill, 78, of the Bradford section of Haverhill, died Saturday, July 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Traill was born in Revere.

He had lived in Wilmington for 20 years and in Andover for 15 years.

Mr. Traill served in the Army during World War II.

He was a coppersmith with the Boston Naval Shipyard before he retired.

Members of his family include his wife, Edith M. (Greene) Traill; daughters, Patricia Khani of Bedford, N.H., Barbara Reitchel of South China, Maine, and Pamela Reitchel of Bradford; sister, Doris Russell of Beachmont; brother, Gerald Traill of Rockland; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Cavanaugh Funeral Home in Wilmington. A Mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Memorial contributions may be made to Haverhill Public Library Building Fund, 99 Main St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

## Ethelyn Monan Retired long-time resident of both Andover and Wareham

Ethelyn (Howard) Monan, 89, of Wareham died Saturday, July 22, at her home after a short illness.

Ms. Monan was a native of Bradford, England, on April 27, 1906, and spent the first two years of her life in South Barre, Maine. She then moved to Andover and attended Andover schools and MacIntosh Business School.

She was a secretary in the Shawshien division of American Woolen Co. in the French drawing room before becoming a foreman at Raytheon Co., involved with the team working on the

Hawk missile.

She also worked at Sutherland's Department Store in Lawrence and Russen's Department Store in Andover.

Ms. Monan was a long-standing and active member of the Eastern Star in Andover.

In her youth she had been a member of the Christ Church choir.

An avid sewer, she received much pleasure making outfits for her family.

Members of her family include her son, George E. Monan of Lawrence, who was awarded two Purple Hearts in World War II; grandchildren, Linda A. Monan of Wareham, Donna E. Ouellette of North Andover, Judith A. Martin of Epping, N.H., Sandra A. Letourneau of Lawrence and Howard A. Monan of Wareham; nine great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two nieces, Joyce Mura of Lawrence and Sally Jean Lord of Exeter, N.H.; and other nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Joseph L. Monan and grandmother of the late Gary M. Monan.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Christ Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Children's Hospital in Boston.

## Joseph DiFraia Daughter lives in Andover

Joseph DiFraia, 78, of North Reading died Friday, July 21, at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. DiFraia was born in Watertown, N.Y. He was self-employed in sales.

Members of his family include his wife, Josephine (Cucinotta) DiFraia of North Reading; daughter, Marilyn DiFraia of Andover and her companion, Patricia L'Italian; sons, Vincent DiFraia of Norwood and his wife, Marie DiFraia, Francis DiFraia of Melrose and his companion, Roy Bower, and Joseph DiFraia Jr. of Atkinson, N.H., and his wife, Susan DiFraia; brothers, Chris DiFraia of Revere, Tobey DiFraia of Cambridge and Ralph DiFraia of Somerville; sister, Annette Mercandetti of Somerville; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was the brother of the late Victor DiFraia and Nancy Quintal.

Funeral services were held Monday at Cota Funeral Home in North Reading. Entombment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

## John F. Keiser Daughter lives here

John F. Keiser, 83, of Syracuse, N.Y., died Saturday, July 22, at Sunnyside Nursing Home after a long illness.

Dr. Keiser was born in Utica, N.Y.

He lived in Pompey, N.Y., for many years before moving to Syracuse, N.Y., in 1985.

Dr. Keiser graduated from Georgetown University and attended the State University of New York at Buffalo,

School of Dentistry.

He practiced general dentistry in Syracuse for more than 25 years before he retired in 1982.

He was a captain in the Army during World War II.

Dr. Keiser was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church, Fayetteville, N.Y., and served as an usher.

He was president of the Kiwanis Club of Onondaga in the early 1960s and was a member of the Onondaga County Dental Society.

Members of his family include his sons, John F. Keiser Jr. of Silver Spring, Md., and Peter J. Keiser of Thailand; daughters, Maria K. Bartlett of Andover and Gretchen Keiser of Juneau, Alaska; and four grandchildren.

His wife of 50 years, Olive Binz Keiser, died in November 1994.

Services were held Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Utica, N.Y.

Arrangements were by Eaton-Tubbs-Scheppe Funeral Home in Fayetteville, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

## Charles McLaughlin Designed runways at Logan Airport

Charles H. McLaughlin, 81, of Winchester died Friday, July 21, at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. McLaughlin attended Somerville grammar schools and graduated from St. Petersburg High School in Florida.

He also graduated from the Franklin Institute, Tufts College, Burdett College, the American Institute of Banking, Lowell Institute and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. McLaughlin was an engineer for the city of Boston from 1932 to 1933. He was assistant city engineer in Somerville from 1933 to 1938 and city engineer from 1940 to 1946.

He was project engineer for the Massachusetts Aeronautical commission from 1938 to 1940. He designed runways at area airports, including Logan Airport.

Mr. McLaughlin was a private engineer in Massachusetts and New Hampshire from 1946 to 1955.

He was president of Guaranty Mortgage Corp. in Burlington from 1955 to 1976.

He served on several area boards as a trustee, including Austin Preparatory School in Reading, from 1965 until he died.

Members of his family include his wife, Helen (Conlon) McLaughlin of Winchester; sons, Charles H. McLaughlin III of Fuquay, N.C., and Paul J. McLaughlin of Andover; sister, Mary Rossano of Arlington; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Mary Church in Winchester. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Arlington.

Arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

(Continued on page 26)

# OBITUARIES

## Charles McLaughlin

(Continued from page 25)

Memorial contributions may be made to Charles H. McLaughlin Memorial Fund at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, Mass. 01867.

## John M. Murphy

### Served in three wars

John M. Murphy, 66, of 442 S. Main St., died of cancer Monday, July 24, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Murphy served in the Army during World War II. Following service in the Army, he enlisted in the Army Air Force.

His tours of duty included the Air Force occupation of northern Japan and the Korean War from 1950 to 1953. He served in the Vietnam War. His assignments included the Strategic Air Command.

He was awarded 13 medals and decorations and retired from the Air Force and post office in 1986 after 39 years of service.

He worked at Polymer Technology in Wilmington for eight years until illness forced him to retire.

He was a member of the American Legion, disabled American Veterans, Lawrence Civil War Memorial Guard and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Methuen Camp.

Members of his family include his wife, Freda Walls Murphy of Andover, formerly of West Virginia; daughters, Jeanette Murphy and Judith Murphy, both of Andover, and Julia Murphy of Haverhill; son, James Murphy of Lowell and his fiancée, Kami Grigsby; brothers, Thomas Murphy of Andover and Andrew Murphy of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Margaret O'Donnell of Kissimmee, Fla., Mary Jemlich of San Francisco, Calif., Ann Martino of Hayward, Calif., Monica Clancy of Fremont, Calif., Theresa Murphy of Las Vegas, Nev., Katherine Kane and Aurelie Amante, both of Hampton, N.H., Bernadette Parsons of Hampton, N.H., and Florida, Helen Murphy of Tewksbury and Elizabeth O'Neil of Beverly; aunt, the Rev. Lorraine C. Mulreany of Methuen; and several nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, July 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, July 27, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Civil War Memorial Guard, Lawrence Chapter, or to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

## Donald W. McNally

### Owned service station

Donald W. McNally, 76, of 140 Andover St., died Monday, July 24, at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford.

Mr. McNally was born in Houton, Maine. He was educated in the Houlton public schools and Nashville Auto Diesel College in Nashville, Tenn.

He was a World War II army veteran and served with the 82nd Airborne Division's 325th Glider Infantry in the European Theatre.

Mr. McNally was service manager at Wakefield Chevrolet and Buick dealers. He owned Don's Cities Service for several years in Andover and North Reading. He was employed at Northeastern Scale Models, Methuen, at the time of his death.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Donelda and Frank Froburg Jr. of Andover; his brother, Thomas McNally of Houlton, Maine; sisters, Florence Frank of Brunswick, Maine, and Alice Mulholland of North Adams; grandchildren, David McNally and Donna McNally of Andover, and Lisa Harris, and her husband John Harris, of Dracut; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Laura (Bell) McNally and brother of the late Marion Furrow.

At the request of the family, there were no calling hours.

Private gravesite services were held at Spring Grove Cemetery. Cremation was at

Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by the Edgerly and Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital, 200 Spring Grove Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730.

## Jane Mochi

### Sister lives here

Jane (Yates) Mochi, 66, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died of cancer Monday, July 24, at the home of her sister, at 26 Morton St.

Ms. Mochi was born in New York City, N.Y. She was raised in West Palm Beach. She graduated from Palm Beach High School in 1947 and Middlebury College in Vermont in 1951.

Following her marriage, she resided briefly in Brooklyn, N.Y. before settling in Loudonville, N.Y., where she lived for 25 years.

While living in Loudonville, Ms. Mochi was an active member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany, N.Y. She was also a member of the Junior League of Albany, the Albany Graden Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Schuyler Meadows Country Club.

In 1983, she retired to West Palm Beach. She was active in community affairs through the Holy Trinity Church, the West Palm Beach Graden Club and the Philanthropic Educational Organization.

Members of her family include her son, David Mochi of Mansfield; her daughter, Susan Mochi-Hecklau, and her husband, John, of Clinton, N.Y.; her brother, David Yates of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; her sister, Susan (Yates) Johnston of Andover; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

She was the widow of Joseph Donald Mochi, who died in December.

At the request of the family there will be no calling hours.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, West Palm Beach. Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home of North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's

Church, Albany, N.Y., or to Holy Trinity Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.

## Lily Reid Dumont

### Was Andover Inn bookkeeper

Lily Reid (Harris) Dumont, 88, formerly of 46 Chestnut St., died Tuesday, July 18, at Starr Farm Nursing Center in Burlington, Vt.

Ms. Dumont was born in 1907 in Andover, the daughter of Samuel Rennie Harris and Lily Low (Reid) Harris. She graduated from Punchard High School in 1924.

She married Rene Dumont, also of Andover, in 1931. He died in 1954.

Ms. Dumont did hotel payrolls and accounts for the Parker House and the Bellevue in Boston and the Andover Inn.

She retired in 1982 and moved to South Burlington, Vt.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Alfred Brunini of South Burlington, Vt.; granddaughters, Lisa Brunini of Waitsfield, Vt., and Joanne Brunini Congdon of Charlotte, Vt., and her husband, John H. Congdon; three great-grandchildren, Holly, Johns and Joseph Congdon, all of Charlotte, Vt.; the families of her nephews, Dr. Edwin Harris of Charlotte, N.C., and Alfred Harris of Methuen and of her niece, Marilyn (Mozeen) Douglas of Andover.

She was the sister of the late Norman Harris and Alexina (Harris) Mozeen.

Ms. Dumont wished her remains to be donated to the medical school at the University of

Vermont. There were no funeral services.

Arrangements were by Corbin and Palmer Funeral Home in Burlington, Vt.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 422, Burlington, Vt. 05402.

## William E. Young

### Services are Saturday

William E. Young, 84, of 24 McKenney Circle, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Fairfield, Conn., he was a comptroller for Appleyard Transportation Co. in Methuen, and the Michaud Bus Co. in Salem, Mass.

He attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Mr. Young was the widower of Janet (McElaney) Young of Andover.

Family members include his son, Robert, and his wife, Alice Young of El Toro, Calif.; daughters and their husbands, Janet and David Burns of Portland, Maine, and Judith and Richard Corrado of Andover; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Young donated his body to Harvard University Anatomical Gift Program for research.

Friends are invited to a memorial Mass Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

Contributions may be made to Mercy Hospital Pulmonary Department, 144 State St., Portland, Maine 04101.

Arrangements are by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

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Coming next week in the Townsman: WHERE WE LIVE

# Touring Genetics' expanded Burtt Road facility

By Don Staruk

Genetics Institute recently hosted several town officials, and the *Townsmen*, on tours of its new 130,000-square foot building on Burtt Road.

"It's a very, very impressive place," said Steve Colyer, town planning director.

The new building, housing chiefly pre-clinical biology laboratories, "looks like a spaceship or something," Mr. Colyer said.

The building is part of a 15- or 20-year project to construct 1.4 million square feet of research and development and manufacturing space in a campus-like setting on 51 acres in South Andover. A 42,000-square-foot central energy plant was also completed last year, bringing the total existing building space on the site to about 410,000 square feet.

Founded in 1980 by two Harvard professors, Genetics maintains its corporate headquarters, discovery research and some clinical biology in Cambridge, where there are about 400 employees. The company expanded its product-development division to Burtt Road in Andover in 1988, and the bulk of its biopharmaceutical production is now done here. GI also has branch offices in Tokyo and Paris.

Although the town officials' tour in May was off limits to the press, Genetics officials two weeks ago hosted the *Townsmen* on a similar showing of the new facility.

## New building

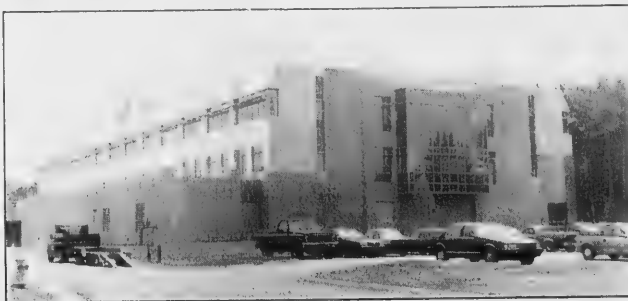
The company started moving into the new building last fall and about 350 employees are now working in the facility. The total number of Genetics employees in town is about 600, about 50 of whom are from Andover. The company works three shifts, though most employees are in during the day.

The new building houses pre-clinical biology laboratories, a library, conference room, offices and an athletic training area on the first three floors. It is topped by a mechanical mezzanine just for the apparatus needed to maintain the heat, ventilation and air-conditioning systems required for the laboratories.

"We control thoroughly for both temperature and humidity, and we filter the air to make sure it is clean," said Allan Ames, engineering consultant from BR+A Engineers Inc.

A main part of the second floor is a vivarium, or "lab animal resource area." A number of environmentally controlled rooms house animals used in testing the company's products. Animal testing is a sensitive subject, but a necessary step for production of Genetics' products, according to Bob Schaub, director of pre-clinical pharmacology at GI. It is sometimes necessary to go to toxic levels with the company's products to see what happens, and this is best done with cell-to-cell comparisons, or by using animals, said Mr. Schaub.

Ninety percent of the animals used are rodents such as mice, rats and Chinese hamsters, but rabbits, dogs and some monkeys also are used in labora-



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Genetics Institute completed this new 130,000-square-foot laboratory building at 1 Burtt Road last fall. Designed by Payette Associates of Boston, New England green granite was used on the front to highlight the precast metal and concrete structure. Mauve sunscreens above the windows bounce light into the lab areas. Genetics built a one-acre pond in what was previously an isolated wetland. What was all peat before now has a sand bottom. It is landscaped with two New England stone wall overlooks.



Scientist Mary Bozza in a lab bay preparing a solution for working with rhIL-11.

tory work.

Consistency of environment is important for the laboratory animals, and temperature, humidity, air flow and lighting is all controlled. Uncontrolled changes in any environmental factor could unwittingly skew the results of tests, according to Al Gaskin, of North Andover, veterinarian in charge of the animals.

Each cage is fitted with a "micro-isolator" filter top, to control the atmosphere inside the cage. When a joke was made about lining the bottom of the cages with newspaper, Dr. Gaskin said the paper would not be sufficiently sanitary. All of this may seem a bit extreme, but it's necessary, Dr. Gaskin said.

"You can't do quality laboratory work on a sick animal," Dr. Gaskin said.

Music is played daily from 7:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., in all animal rooms for background noise, to lessen the impact sudden or loud noises might have on the animals. Sudden noises might startle them, triggering physiological reactions that could skew test results. Even the type of music is controlled. For instance, nature sounds were played at first because it seemed that it would be more soothing for the animals. But some nature sounds—such as those



Dale Blank, vice president of facilities; Allan Ames, engineering consultant for BR+A Engineers Inc., designers of the mechanical systems at Genetics; and John Fernberg, manager of facilities planning, stand in the "mechanical penthouse" of the new building. The new lab building has five separate heat, ventilation and air-conditioning systems that completely exchange air in the building with fresh air from 10 to 20 times an hour. In comparison, most offices average six air changes an hour and recycle the same air.



Jennifer Smith, of the bone biology applications group, demonstrates how BMP-2 is applied to broken bones, where it enhances bone regeneration. A collagen sponge is soaked with the BMP-2 solution and placed at the location of the break. As the bone grows the sponge dissolves. BMP-2 has been attributed with growth of up to two centimeters of new bone in rabbits, and up to a quarter of an inch in just four weeks.



Jon Brooks, of Wilmington, in the bioanalytical sciences lab, works in the development of amino assays, or tests, used in testing the effectiveness of all the company's products.

from other members of the same food chain—might cause reactions in some animals, so it was replaced with more generic music.

All the animals are given unlimited food and water, except the rabbits, which would get too fat, Dr. Gaskin said. Company officials point out that the animals used are bred and raised specifically for scientific research.

## Genetics products

Genetics Institute is a biotechnology company that isolates and reproduces

human proteins for use in the making of pharmaceutical products.

These proteins are produced by cells in very small amounts. By segregating or purifying the proteins and reintroducing them into cells that stimulate the protein production, Genetics scientists produce larger amounts of the desired protein for use as medicine.

The company has three licensed products on the market now, and is working on several others.

[Continued on page 28]



# Finalist has lawsuit pending vs. Texas schools

(Continued from page 1)

tive of the strong character I bring to the job," she said.

She said she has learned that the best way to deal with prospective employers and the lawsuit is to be open about it.

"I explained this to the superintendent there in Andover," Dr. Correa said.

She said she did not get into all the details because it is very complicated, but that she brought along and showed Dick Neal, superintendent, related documentation. Mr. Neal said Tuesday that the lawsuit would not keep him from hiring Dr. Correa.

"It's not something I feel I would be concerned about should she come here," Mr. Neal said.

He said mention of the lawsuit is in Dr. Correa's file but that he hadn't discussed it personally with any of the School Committee members.

"We haven't discussed the candidates that much in depth," Mr. Neal said.

Dr. Correa, 47, from Brownsville, Texas, and a grant writer in McAllen, Texas, was mentioned last week as one of the strongest two candidates for the position here. The are four finalists in all. The other favored candidate is Marinel McGrath, director of curriculum and instruction in Newburyport.

The whistle-blower lawsuit claims Dr. Correa was demoted from Travis Middle School principal in McAllen, Texas, after she reported the "no pass, no play" violations, according to the June 18 edition of the *The Monitor*, a McAllen newspaper. The violations were related to ineligible students participating in sporting events at her school. Dr. Correa, whose school won a coveted state Blue Ribbon Award for school reform, this week confirmed there is a lawsuit, but sent a letter to clarify some inaccuracies and insinuations in the published article. Her letter was originally sent to *The Monitor* after the article appeared, but was never published, Dr. Correa said.



Mary Ellen Correa

## The case

According to the article and Dr. Correa's own account, Dr. Correa told the local committee enforcing University Interscholastic League (UIL) regulations that the grades of five female students were changed from failing to passing after the grading period had ended. Three of the students were volleyball players. Two were cheerleaders. Students who have failed a class in the previous six weeks are not allowed to participate in a UIL event.

After an investigation last fall, the school forfeited the games concerned and returned a city volleyball trophy. It also placed a coach on probation for one year and reprimanded at least one other faculty member.

The coach told Dr. Correa of the violation, according to the report, explaining that it occurred because the computer-generated list of ineligible players was out of date. Dr. Correa reported the violation to the local committee enforcing UIL policy, which is typical of the way the UIL finds out about viola-

tions, the report said.

Four months after Dr. Correa reported the violations to UIL, she was involuntarily reassigned from principal to grant writer for the district.

Dr. Correa claims in the lawsuit that the two incidents are linked.

"I didn't keep a certain group of teachers happy," she was quoted as saying.

"The grades of four theater-arts students were changed after the teacher allowed them to make up work for the prior six-week grading period. Two of those students, in the next few days, played at volleyball games. Two cheered at a football game," the report said. The fifth, a volleyball player, failed an honors-level class and the coach mistakenly thought the student was eligible because the class was advanced, according to the report.

The grade changing involved students who had failed, and were then allowed to go back and do extra work to bring their grades up to passing so they could participate in sports.

"That's not fair to all the other kids who weren't given a second chance because they're not athletes," Dr. Correa said.

The coach claimed the violations were an innocent mistake, according to the report.

"It was not innocent and it was a blatant, major violation; it hurt students and the school," Dr. Correa said.

"She was put on probation because she played athletes even after I informed her that those students were not eligible. She claimed that she forgot. Because of this incident and other complaints about her, I had recommended non-renewal of her coaching contract and her replacement by a professional. I was moved a week before non-renewals went to the school board."

During an investigation of her reassignment, the coach involved admitted to Dr. Correa that grade changing was a regular practice at Travis in previous years, Dr. Correa said.

"That explained to me why eligibil-

ity forms had not been used previously - why there were no parent complaints about ineligible students," Dr. Correa said.

"The incident was not blown out of proportion; in fact, either the local committee or the state committee could have done a great deal more," Dr. Correa said. "The attorney for the school district, Steve Crain, said that the employees could have lost their jobs. Cynthia Doyle at UIL told me that the district could have disciplined the (guidance) counselor and assistant principal and she was surprised that more was not done. She advised me to report it to the Texas Education Agency since it was a violation of state law, and I did so. I reported all of these details to the athletic director and the UIL committee."

## Low morale

According to the report, Brownsville School District's interim superintendent John Graham mentioned the morale and tension problems in a Feb. 28 memorandum to Dr. Correa, stating that in interviews with Travis' staff, "a great majority of teachers stated that morale was low and the tension on campus was high."

"Her reasons for reassignment had nothing to do with what she says," schools Superintendent Robert Schumacher said in a published report. "There were some problems on the campus."

Mr. Schumacher was appointed in March, one week after Dr. Correa was reassigned by the interim superintendent.

According to the news report, school district records showed 38 of 56 staff members surveyed prior to Dr. Correa's reassignment made negative comments about the climate at the school.

Dr. Correa does not dispute morale was low, but says she was not to blame. She says the survey was "biased, invalid, unscientific, and unreliable," and that it gives the impression that 38 staff members asked for her removal.

"And that was false," Dr. Correa

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# Touring Genetics' expanded Burtt Road facility

(Continued from page 27)

The licensed products include:

- Recombinant human Factor VIII - A blood clotting agent used in the treatment of hemophilia A. Factor VIII provides an alternative to human blood-derived clotting factors and their associated risks of viral transmission;
- rhEPO - A red-blood cell growth factor used primarily to treat anemia associated with kidney disease;
- rhGM-CSF - Increases white blood cell production and is aimed at reducing the side effects of chemotherapy in cancer patients. GM-CSF may also have uses for bone marrow transplant patients and with AIDS patients and patients being treated with the drug AZT. The rhGM-CSF is licensed in

Europe only.

Four high-priority product candidates in development include:

- rhFactor IX - A clotting protein used to treat patients with hemophilia B;
- rhlL-11 (recombinant human interleukin-11) - Restores platelets and reduces need for platelet transfusions in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy;
- rhlL-12 - Stimulates the immune system to seek out and destroy tumor cells. It is believed to promote cell-mediated immunity by enhancing the ability of natural killer cells and cytolytic T-cells to destroy tumors or virally infected cells. It was being tested on oncology patients and on

patients with HIV. Unfortunately, it also destroys good cells and this product last month ran into problems during clinical trials when one patient died and a total of 10 patients were hospitalized. GI is working with the FDA on investigation and still has high hopes for success with this product;

- rhBMP-2 - Facilitates regeneration of bone in animals. A manufactured version of a human protein found in bone, it is being tested for use in repair and/or restoration of broken bones, including facial bones. It is also being tested for spinal applications.

## Side benefits

Sometimes when testing a product to address one problem, the scientists will find a side benefit, which hap-

pened with rhlL-11. High-dose cancer therapy can induce mucositis, a disease of the digestive tract. Genetics scientists found that rhlL-11 not only helps in platelet restoration, but also protects the digestive tracts in mice suffering from mucositis. It also may be useful in treatment of other inflammatory diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, such as Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis.

Research at GI is focusing on the areas of immunology and blood-cell growth factors; on bone and connective tissue biology, including products that could play a role in the repair of tendons and ligaments; on soft tissue repair and organ regeneration; and in several other areas.

# Explaining the lawsuit

(Continued from page 28)

said.

"In fact, many staff members reported negativity among the staff, but supported my administration," she said. "Teachers told me, 'I reported that the climate is tense, but I also said that it would improve if teachers would stop gossiping and get back to teaching.'"

According to Dr. Correa, the survey asked two questions: What was the climate of the school? and, What would you do to address it? But the answers to the second question were never mentioned.

"I believe that the responses that they received to the second question did not justify (the district's) decision to move me, so they did not report it," she said in her letter.

"That I would write people up is true, but I did so when it was necessary and after exhausting all other remedies, including conferences. I met individually with every teacher before Christmas in an effort to refocus the campus," she said.

Three employees reprimanded for the grade changing and their friends "organized a mutiny against her that central office facilitated rather than squashed," the report quotes Dr. Correa as saying. "All the complaints came after the grade reporting. It's a real clear record of how their friend got hurt by this and they retaliated."

"The record shows that up to October, the staff morale was strong and positive. After the incident, about seven staff members (friends and sorority members of the assistant principal) started complaining directly to central office. I asked for mediation, transfers of personnel involved, and a clear message regarding the law from central office. I was given none of those," she said. "In its treatment of me, the district violated federal statute regarding protection of whistle blowers, my constitutional right to due process, (and) district school board policies, conducted a hurried investigation designed to support its decision, ignored my record, my positive evaluations, the success of the school, (and) parent, teacher and student support statements in order to jeopardize both my job and my certificate. As my attorney stated, 'I should have been protected.' By doing nothing to deter the retaliation, the district passively supported their actions against me."

## Qualifications

Dr. Correa has a doctorate degree in educational administration from the University of Houston. She went to Travis Middle School as principal for the 1993-'94 school year.

She had previously been dean of instruction at Brownsville's Porter High School for one year, and held several positions in the Brownsville School District for the previous six years. McAllen is about 60 miles west of Brownsville, also on the Mexican border. The Brownsville School District has close to 40,000 students. McAllen has about 22,000 students with about 700 at Travis Middle School.

Travis Middle was named a Texas Blue Ribbon School for the 1994-'95 School year for reform by the Texas Education Agency, one of only 27 secondary schools so named in the state. Travis has also been notified it will be visited by the U. S. Department of Education as a candidate for national blue ribbon recognition, and 90 percent of schools visited are recognized, according to Dr. Correa.

Dr. Correa said she felt Travis was neglected, according to the published report.

"It was like, where to begin? The building? Services for special-ed kids? We made a lot of changes," Dr. Correa said.

Dr. Correa gave credit to the school's parental involvement program, in which administration worked with community groups to train parents on how they could be involved with their children's education.

Dr. Correa earns \$56,845 as a grant writer, the same salary she was receiving as principal. But her salary will drop \$20,000 when her contract expires next year, since grant writer is a lower-paid position.

Dr. Correa has also appealed her reassignment to the state education commissioner.

## No comment

Ruth Scow, president of the McAllen Federation of Teachers, offered little background on Dr. Correa's tenure at Travis or her reassignment.

"She has litigation going, so I wouldn't say a word," Ms. Scow said. "I don't think any teachers on that campus would say a word."

She did say that the grievance Dr. Correa filed with the McAllen School District requesting her job back had recently been denied.

A call to the McAllen superintendent this week was not returned.

But Dr. Correa did supply both names and testimony of her supporters.

"I feel Dr. Correa has contributed so much more than any other past principal, and this I can say because I have an 18-year-old daughter attending Memorial High now who attended Travis in her junior-high years under different principal supervision," Terry Salazar, a parent, wrote to the interim McAllen superintendent in February.

"I have problems with my department, but I have always been able to talk to my principal and get some suggestions," wrote Gerald Schmale, a teacher at the school for three years. "Dr. Correa cares a great deal about Travis and is trying to better the school. That should be the goal of all staff."

"As an educator, she's rare," Barbara Hirsch, a teacher who worked with Dr. Correa for three years, said when reached at home in Texas Monday night. "She's someone who's an instructional leader in the true sense of the word."

Principals are supposed to lead the faculty forward, but don't always do so, Ms. Hirsch said. Dr. Correa did, she

said.

"She's intelligent. She cares about the whole child," Ms. Hirsch said.

About 90 percent of Travis' population is poor, many are Mexicans who have come across the border. Dr. Correa felt that education was a cooperative effort among the parents, the community and school, and worked at getting all three involved, according to Ms. Hirsch.

She also brought a "couple hundred thousand dollars" in grants to the school, according to Joe Vorbach, an assistant principal under Dr. Correa last year. Those included a grant to provide transportation for poor parents to get to the school so they could be involved. She showed parents how to gain power in the system and that they had rights.

"It was about empowerment," Ms. Hirsch said. "She threatened a lot of people with her style. And I wish there were more people like that."

"Everybody's for student achievement. Everybody's for parent development, but she's different in that she means it. She actually does it," Ms. Hirsch said.

Ms. Hirsch will not return to Travis this year because she is too upset with the treatment Dr. Correa received to work for the administration responsible, she said. She compared Dr. Correa's fight to that of the principal in the movie *Stand and Deliver*, in which a Washington, D.C., high-school teacher works against the system to raise the expectations of his students and improve his school.

"She did all the right things and they didn't support her," Ms. Hirsch said.

But school districts like to look good in athletics, she said.

"Grade changing is major," Ms. Hirsch said. "What's stunning to me is, we're a middle school. These are eighth-grade students. We're not going into the Olympics here."

Mr. Vorbach retired after 38 years of work in school in administration in New York when he moved to Texas and went to work as an assistant principal at Travis Middle school.

"I was very, very happy to work under Dr. Correa," he said. "Dr. Correa is an innovative leader."

She worked to establish the middle-school concept at Travis, and what happened to Dr. Correa was a "total disgrace," he said.

"Our due process was completely eliminated and I am shocked at how they handled the situation," Mr. Vorbach said.

He said the interim superintendent went after her with "nothing to support him on his actions."

"She's got the onus on her back. Why? She didn't do anything wrong," Mr. Vorbach said.

"I personally think Dr. Correa could do any job. She's an intelligent person," Mr. Vorbach said. "She can work well with faculty." Develop a curriculum? "Piece of cake. She was developing our curriculum at the school."

## Overcoming the suit

The whistle-blower law says that people who report wrongdoing should be protected, and people who are

## Will the search be re-opened?

By Neil Fater

Dick Neal, superintendent, is prepared to tell the School Committee who he wants to be his assistant superintendent at its next meeting, but he said it's possible the committee may elect to re-open the search.

Mr. Neal said he believes the committee will discuss this topic with him and decide what to do Tuesday, Aug. 1, the date of its next meeting.

Asked if he believes the committee will select an assistant superintendent on Aug. 1, Mr. Neal said, "I don't feel it's likely, no, but it is possible."

When asked if the committee might reopen the search process again to new candidates he said, "That's one possibility."

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reported should not be allowed to retaliate.

"What I'm complaining about is that it was not fair," Dr. Correa said. "It sends a message that you can do wrong on campus, you can break the law and you can get rid of a person who's trying to do things right."

"You don't move somebody in the middle of the school year unless there's a crisis at hand," she said.

Dr. Correa said she was hired to restructure the school, but the superintendent who hired her left the system, leaving her without support.

"My basic stance is I don't want to work in a district which does not support following the law. You don't allow people to retaliate this way, and you don't join in."

Dr. Correa said those who don't support her only do so off the record.

"I had a job in Michigan, in Ann Arbor, as principal of an elementary school, she said.

It was offered and she'd accepted and it was published in the paper. Then Michigan learned about the lawsuit and she didn't get the job. She said that every time she comes close, someone from Texas spreads the word about the lawsuit.

"If I get a job it will be a miracle," she said. "They wanted me to crawl in a hole and die. What most people down here do is they take this and they don't fight back."

"The lawsuit was filed to protect me," Dr. Correa said.

"I'm sure this is going to be a point of contention," she said. "This is a typical scenario of what happens."

"I really liked Andover. I would love to have that job," she said.

"If I get a job somewhere else, all my energy goes into the new job. I can walk away from this," Dr. Correa said of the lawsuit.

But as long as she is in Texas, she will pursue it, even though she is paying for it out of her own pocket.

She said it is not easy for someone who really wants to do for the kids where she is now.

"If you're a child-centered person down here you can have problems," she said.

## EDITORIALS

### Ahhh, quiet again

Hang in there residents, especially those who live near the railroad tracks.

In approximately two weeks, train engineers will stop blowing their whistles while moving through Andover.

That should mean some peace in certain households. Take Sen. John O'Brien's household: two babies and a wife. Sen. O'Brien says his wife, Kathleen, looks at him when a whistle sounds and says, "Way to go with those train whistles."

Ouch! And ouch to the ears and to the atmosphere.

Congratulations to the Andover residents who stuck with the cause, pushing the town, pushing the state and advocating for their fellow residents. Now they will have a good night's sleep, and perhaps a peaceful dinner, and ...

Officials say the delay in stopping the whistles this summer is due to the need to update Andover's warning signs at all its railroad crossings. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has given that job top priority. So note the word *approximately* used to describe the two more weeks it should take to update the warning signs at the crossings.

And then enjoy the peace.

### Got any good library stories?

Memorial Hall Library trustees are giving the town a wonderful birthday present for the 350th anniversary next year: a video all about residents' experiences and stories relating to the library.

Maribeth Edmonds has been hired to put together the video. She's looking for people of all ages to tell their stories about the library. Her story is the second one in TownTalk on page 2.

We think the trustees have come up with a fitting gift for the 350th. And we hope that residents will take advantage of the opportunity and call Ms. Edmonds to relate their library experiences.

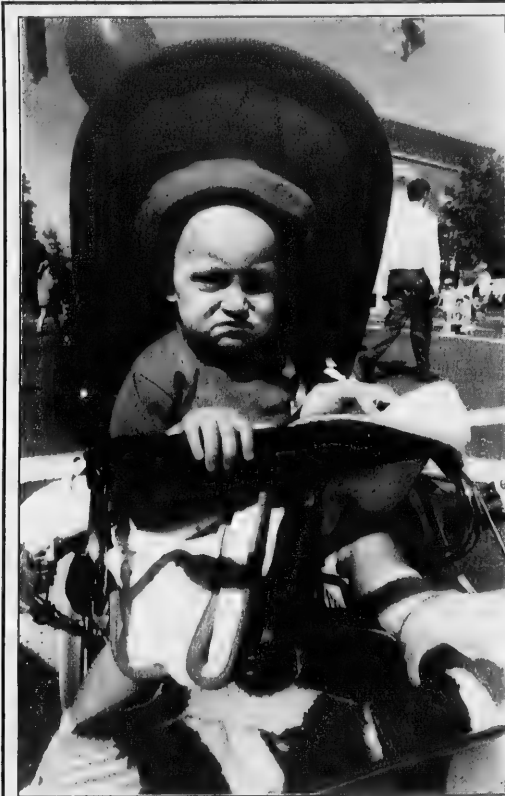


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Nicholas Kalantzakos, 14 months, whose grandma, Vivian Gianoukos, lives in Andover, doesn't seem too pleased with the photographer.

### A good time of day

By Perry Colmore

When I was a child, one of my favorite times in the summer was the early morning. Somehow my inner clock didn't know

that children are supposed to love to sleep late. Instead I would wake up early and go out into the tiny beach community where at an early age I was allowed to roam with the morning dew and deer as soon as I learned to swim and was not in danger of drowning in the water-surrounded community of weathered-shingled cottages.

Birds awaken early, too, and sometimes there would be another

er early riser going for a morning run or walk. We would smile but usually not talk. Talking would have interrupted the serenity of the still morning.

Today I continue to rise early in the morning, sometimes at 5:30, sometimes at 6, and I often don't go to work until 9, so there are at least three hours in which I can walk, read, write, visit with my husband, and work in the garden.

For two weeks now I am curator of my neighbors' garden while they are away on vacation. I am exchanging watering for picking privileges. So with caring for their garden and mine, I can hide myself in the middle of almost-gone-by peas, string beans, heads of lettuce that are poking past being edible, too, rhubarb that is new and won't be ready until next year, and flow-

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## LETTERS

### Tim Thomas, a dedicated professional

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As current and past presidents of the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council, we would like to publicly thank Tim Thomas for his four years as principal and the preceding years as vice principal. Tim has been a dedicated professional with a kind and caring touch. He has always taken the time to listen to parents, students, faculty, and community concerns, and acted upon them when he could. He has supported numerous parent and student initiatives during his tenure.

In the four years Tim was principal, exciting new programs occurred. People will remember: Senior Safari, Mr. AHS, the 24-hour relay, and a community service program which has grown dramatically and won national recognition. Students have excelled scholastically, athletically and personally in their endeavors with the support of Tim Thomas. Many individuals will remember the time he took to help their student in a special quiet way.

We will miss his kindness and caring, his professionalism, his concern for students, parents and faculty. We are grateful for all that he has accomplished in his four years at the helm at Andover High School, and wish him the very best as he returns to teaching.

Andover High will be losing a very special principal, but gaining an outstanding staff member. We are grateful that his presence will still be felt at the High School and we wish him the very best. Thank you, Tim.

Kathleen M. Hess  
James B. Krasnoo  
Marcia H. Miller

### Finding a new assistant superintendent

Editor, *Townsmen*:

One measure of leadership is examining the question, "How will I lead?", rather than "Who will I follow?" It is true that one must have a destination or vision toward which to lead and set the course. Parties don't always need to arrive by the same means if that destination is clearly defined without ambiguity or arbitrary changes to that mission.

The Andover School Committee charged the superintendent to bring forward candidates for the position of assistant superintendent. In keeping with current practice, citizens and members of the educational community were asked to volunteer to serve on the screening and/or interview committees. As we have in the past, members of the Andover Education Association willingly joined both committees in conjunction with other equally invested citizens. Our association believes passionately in an inclusive, consensus-building process for the hiring of staff both administrative and in our own ranks.

In point of fact, members of the AEA, the

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## LETTERS

### Finding a new assistant superintendent

[Continued from page 30]

administrators unit, and the personnel department recently spent many hours discussing and refining the hiring process for teachers. This was done at the behest of the AEA. The final product is a model that reflects the philosophy of the Andover public schools. While clearly leaving the final decision to the principal or program adviser, the principles of site-based decision-making were incorporated. It is a process that brings all the stakeholders to the table. Shared decision-making at the building level as envisioned under Education Reform is working in the Andover public schools.

The association is in a quandary as to why the School Committee, having asked us and other stakeholders to the table to invest over 100 hours, chose to virtually ignore the committee's work. Had there not been suitable candidates or a sufficient pool of applicants, the screening committee would have brought that concern forward immediately. It is certainly not in the best interest of the system to have done otherwise. To whit, the recent interview committee for the technology, science, and math position chose not to forward finalists to the superintendent. The process does work well and that job is reposted.

To posit to the community that not one of the four finalists for the position of assistant superintendent was "a match for Andover" begs the question at hand. The screening committee focused on the identified needs of the system as outlined in the job description and the superintendent's charge to the group. The depth and breadth of experience of each candidate was carefully measured and weighed against those criteria. Only those passing that standard were interviewed. Those same criteria were stringently applied to the four finalists brought forward to

the superintendent.

The geographic locale of an individual's professional experiences to determine an Andover "fit" was never a consideration. Neither was one's service in a rural, urban, or even an inner-city school system used as a disqualifier ipso facto. Rather, a match was sought in the priority areas of elementary experiences, particularly in language arts, curriculum and staff development, communication skills, technology expertise, and excellent interpersonal skills.

Our task was completed after careful and thoughtful deliberation, always cognizant of our responsibility to the Andover public schools and the town of Andover. We now ask no less from our elected School Committee.

Rather than burn bridges, let us cross them together — the toll will be too high for our children's future if we falter again.

Tom Meyers, president  
Andover Education Association

### School Committee acted as 'politically-correct toads'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Much as I feared, the Andover School Committee acted like politically-correct toads when they agreed to change the symbol of the Andover sports teams from a Native American Warrior to something else. As so often happens these days, the complaints of some members of a minority community (let's be honest, at least one of them a stinker with a recriminating agenda to promote) took precedence over analysis and balanced judgment.

Whatever you might want to say about the "sensitivities" of Andover's 0.004 percent (or whatever the number is) Native Americans, no one has explained to me why most people are proud of having a sports team named after their ethnic group (e.g. Vikings,

Celtics) and the noble First People want to raise a stink about a name that is in no way derogatory.

I suggest to Andover's residents that, following the lead of our craven School Committee, we carry this business to full cycle and make a serious effort to remove any signs, symbols, or general mention of Native Americans from our town and that we change the name of our sport's team to the Burdened Caucasians (so we can have an outlet for our pent-up anger over the unjustness of political correctness). For Native Americans have signaled they want to be treated differently from the rest of us and I think we should be, again, "sensitive" to their wishes.

Al Marotta  
D-3 Colonial Drive

### Sarah's classmate didn't like the column

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was inspired to write after reading Perry Colmore's article "Sarah is safe, but what about her family?" [July 20, page 30] and feeling both frustrated and saddened by her perspective on the loss of one of my Dartmouth classmates.

Ms. Colmore writes of the memorial service held for Sarah Devens, Dartmouth Class of 1996, last week in Essex. Sarah inexplicably killed herself two weeks ago. Ms. Colmore correctly attests to Sarah's amazing accomplishments on the athletic field and in the classroom. However, I found her admiration tainted by her need to somehow condemn Sarah for her suicide and setting a poor example for her peers.

"But Sarah was such a special young woman, as all there said, that if a young person were on the edge, emotionally in bad trouble, this service could be interpreted as a good alternative to living, so much attention did she receive after suicide." (Colmore, 7/20/95).

I have had the unfortunate cause to attend another such service personally at Dartmouth when a squash teammate took his own life in October of 1993. In celebrating his life, a life as rich and giving as Sarah's, we did not ignore the fact that he chose to take his own life, but rather remembered and gave thanks for the amazing life and spirit with which he had blessed us. To address the morality or suitability of suicide at his memorial would not have made a stronger case against suicide than the inherent argument for life that was made by remembering him with bittersweet joy. None at that service, no matter how grief stricken or emotionally at risk, would ever look at his example, at that time or even now, and feel that it was one to emulate. Sarah, even in death, was an amazing example of living at its best.

I was also saddened by Colmore's emphasis on the loss that we are all feeling. It does sadden me to know that Sarah won't be joining us at our graduation in June, that the Dartmouth

Class of '96 will be incomplete without her. But our personal losses cannot be the focus for those of us who left behind.

The greatest tragedy is that Sarah was consumed by a sadness that she could not express to any of us. That inexpressible sadness cannot be forgotten when we look to judge her actions. I will not step forward to judge Sarah or my teammate for choices that I cannot even fathom facing in my lifetime. Colmore's article, while undoubtedly of good intention, struck me also as judgmental and condemning, rather than purely supportive of both Sarah's spirit and those she left behind.

It is a life, a brilliant spirit, that was celebrated in Essex and Hanover, N.H., last week. To suggest that anyone mourning Sarah or observing the attention she received in death would make the conclusion that suicide is a valid alternative to life is a faulty assertion. It is exploitive to condemn a woman who was obviously suffering beyond our understanding to make a moral point. Rather, in remembering her life, we can reaffirm our own belief in living.

Holly E. Parker  
9 Carlisle St.  
Dartmouth Class of '96

### Suicide task force offers its side

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In response to Perry Colmore's column about a girl she knew, named Sarah, who committed suicide this month, I offer my sympathy, a prayer for her parents and friends, and an update on the Suicide Prevention Task Force that was convened in 1994 by then Superintendent of Schools, Mark McQuillan.

The task force originally consisted of local officials, educators, mental health professionals, high-school students and interested citizens who were compelled to meet and study the subject of adolescent suicide, following the loss of three young men, in three years, by suicide. Two of these were Andover High students, one a recent graduate. The task force studied the subject of teen suicide, a phenomenon that has been rising over the last 20 years, and gave reports to the Andover School Committee and the Board of Selectmen in the spring and fall of 1994.

Since that time many of the original members of the committee, as well as other concerned citizens, have continued to meet to further ponder this subject. A new name, a mission statement, and a dedication to the youth and families of Andover, especially those at risk, has emerged from the continued meetings.

The task force is now called Andover CARES (Community Advocates for Resources, Education, and Support). Its mission is to support life-affirming choices, foster resiliency,

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### A good time of day

[Continued from page 30]

ers in all stages of party dress.

Of course I have to share this position with the bees, but I don't mind, they add to the high buzz of the early morning garden. After picking the neighbor garden, I train the sprinkler on the hot dried out dirt and move now to my own garden, which is in various stages, too.

While I am watering by hand the perennials and herbs in my little garden, I am startled by a long, black garden snake with a thin yellow line down its back. I have disturbed him and he slithers on, into the woods with its ferns to hide him better from me, the garden intruder.

My sunflower plants are still young and so are a very late planting of string

beans. I wonder if they will bloom before the cool fall mornings arrest their growth, but for now I enjoy noting their progress each day.

We've already eaten the first green peppers from our garden, and although the tomatoes are still green, they're the size of a red potato and don't look that many days away from being ready.

Satisfied that the two gardens are ready to face another day of hot sun, I eat my breakfast while reading the newspaper, do the dishes, pick up a little bit, then move onto reading a chapter in one of several books I have going right now. I check my computer's e-mail and read a note from my brother in California and then I am ready. It's time to dress for work and face the rest of the day, refreshed from my early morning start.

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 18 - At 5:12 p.m., James E. Chubb Jr., 31, of Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony. The arrest came after a River Road woman reported suspicious activity on her property.

Wednesday, July 19 - At 5:50 a.m., Brady Perry, 25, of Lawrence, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license and speeding.

At 6:28 a.m., Leonardo Pereyra, 26, of Haverhill, was arrested on Lovejoy Road and charged on a Lawrence warrant for a 209A violation.

At 7:55 a.m., Louis C. Silva, 21, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Brown Street and charged with operating unregistered, uninsured, after suspension of his license and speeding.

Friday, July 21 - At 2:46 p.m., Salvador C. Lacson Jr., 17, of 16 Ridge St., was arrested at Baybank on Main Street and charged with three counts of forgery and two counts of larceny. A 15-year-old Andover boy with Mr. Lacson was also arrested and charged with two counts of forgery and one count of larceny. The pair was attempting to cash checks taken from a Tewksbury Street woman's house the night before, police said.

At 10:57 p.m., Joseph Bates, 24, of Reading, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a Woburn warrant for larceny by check.

Monday, July 24 - At 7:35 p.m., Michael P. Walsh, 35, of South Boston, was arrested at Grill 93 on River Road and charged on warrants for violation of a 209A restraining order and assault and battery.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July - At 6:47 a.m., an Abbot Street resident reported a peacock in the backyard.

At 7:14 p.m., a Ballardvale Road couple reported hearing a man calling for help. Police reported that a neighbor was suffering from a possible heart attack.

Thursday, July 20 - At 2:43 a.m., firefighters at West Station reported a man at the station said he was kidnapped from Lawrence and driven to Ledge Road in Andover where he was beaten, robbed and left. The man, covered with blood, said he was picked up on Common Street in Lawrence. He reported a wallet and \$500 were taken from him.

At 8:06 p.m., a 52-year-old Post Office Avenue man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after he allegedly was using profanity toward a woman at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

Saturday, July 22 - At 1:55 p.m., police stood by with the fire department on Old South Lane for a man who could not get down from his roof.

Monday, July 24 - At 6:42 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a man on Crescent Drive.

### ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 18 - At 6:48 a.m., an accident was reported on Pleasant Street at

Boutwell Street.

At 9:48 p.m., an accident was reported on Essex Street.

Wednesday, July 19 - At 9 a.m., an accident was reported on Andover Street at the Horn Bridge.

Thursday, July 20 - At 4:07 p.m., an accident was reported near 276 Andover St.

Saturday, July 22 - At 4:23 p.m., an accident was reported near 105 Pine St.

At 1:31 a.m., a Jeep was reported tipped on its side near 185 Chandler Road.

Monday, July 24 - At 7:41 a.m., an accident was reported near 140 Haverhill St.

At 9:47 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 300 N. Main St.

### BREAKS

Tuesday, July 18 - At 5:04 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break on Haverhill Street.

Wednesday, July 19 - At 5:50 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break at Woodworth Motors.

At 8:29 p.m., a Shawsheen Road woman reported a break after she noticed items missing from her house.

Thursday, July 20 - At 1:27 p.m., a car break was reported at Grill 93 on River Road.

(Continued on page 33)

## LETTERS

### Suicide task force offers its side

(Continued from page 31)

and increase a sense of belonging in our community.

Andover CARES has discussed and concluded there is a need for consideration and action in the following areas:

1. The necessity of an adequately staffed public school guidance department, social services and health education.

2. Research into alternative education programs, in recognition of the vulnerability of teens to low self esteem and despair over not fitting into the "main stream."

3. A need to address the menace of inadequately secured firearms in the home, as well as the availability of alcohol in the family liquor cabinet.

4. Repudiate violence as entertainment, consumerism as lifestyle and competition as the measure of self worth.

5. Promote open discussion of adolescent sexuality issues with emphasis on respect, responsibility and commitment.

6. Identify social isolation, loneliness and parental stress and conflict as subjects to be addressed without shame.

7. Support the creation of a community youth center.

8. Promote awareness of those aspects of family and community life that foster resilience and a

sense of belonging.

9. Publicize the availability of resources and information that address the needs of youth and families.

There is a great deal of research and literature about depression and teen suicide. However, the fact remains that indications of impending suicide vary so greatly in their obviousness, it is often and sadly not until after an attempt, or the completion of a suicide that the warning signs, or triggering event, becomes recognizable. Perry didn't say what Sarah is now safe from in death, but it is certain no one lives untouched by pain.

Andover CARES cannot prevent a person determined to die from ending life. Nevertheless, it is devoted to make our town a place where anyone, the newcomer, the born and raised, the apartment dweller, the kid who "has it all," the over-achiever, the single parent, the single parent, anyone of any age can feel they belong, and that there is some place, some resource they can turn to if the darkness of despondency descends.

Carole Chanler  
Andover CARES  
League of Women Voters  
Youth Services Committee  
40 Gray Road

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## POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 32)

Friday, July 21 - At 10:39 a.m., a house break was reported on Woodcliff Road.

Monday, July 24 - At 2:43 p.m., a car break was reported at the Ninety Nine restaurant on Lowell Street.

At 6:04 p.m., a car break was reported at Elm Street Auto on Lupine Road.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, July 18 - At 3:25 p.m., a registration plate from a trailer was reported taken on McKenney Circle.

Wednesday, July 19 - At 3:03 p.m., a Carnegie Hill Road resident reported jewelry missing from her dresser.

Friday, July 21 - At 5:48 p.m., two bikes were reported taken from a garage on Elm Street.

Saturday, July 22 - At 4:29 p.m., a bike was reported taken on Clark Road.

Monday, July 24 - At 11 a.m., a theft from a bank account was reported by Phillips Academy.

### VANDALISM

Wednesday, July 19 - At 8:52 a.m., a car was reported sprayed with ketchup and mustard on Abbot Street.

At 9:36 p.m., a car window was reported smashed on Dartmouth Road.

Thursday, July 20 - At 6:47 a.m., a car window was reported smashed on High Street.

At 11:42 p.m., a mailbox was reported smashed on Bancroft Road.

Friday, July 21 - At 8:01 a.m., a window was reported kicked in at Shawsheen School.

At 8:05 a.m., a mailbox was reported smashed on Basswood Lane.

At 8:22 a.m., a mailbox was reported smashed on Hidden Road.

Monday, July 24 - At 7:16 a.m., a smashed window was reported on Pearson Street.

### CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, July 18 - At 3:41 p.m., a car reported taken from Dyonics on Dascomb Road July 17 was recovered in Middleton.

At 7:28 p.m., a car reported taken in Methuen was recovered at the West Andover Mobil on River Road.

Friday, July 21 - At 7:20 p.m., a 1986 Chevrolet Spectrum was reported taken from the Ninety Nine restaurant on Lowell Street.

Saturday, July 22 - At 11:47 a.m., a 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported taken from Colonial Drive.

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## Four injured in crash at PA; Cars stopped for pedestrian

By Don Staruk

Four persons were injured in a three-car accident on Main Street in front of Phillips Academy at 7:33 Wednesday morning.

Two cars had stopped for a pedestrian and were struck by the third car. The pedestrian was not injured.

The accident occurred in the same area where two Phillips Academy students were struck by a car last year, and where one student was

struck two years ago.

According to police, Gebrael Farhat, 32, of Methuen, was driving south on Main Street and stopped his 1990 Ford Taurus just south of Chapel Avenue to allow a pedestrian to cross. Helga Lahoud, 46, of North Andover, managed to stop her 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier behind Mr. Farhat, but a third car, a 1990 Dodge driven by Jennifer Guilmette, 17, of Lawrence, slammed into Ms. Lahoud's car, pushing it into Mr. Farhat.

A witness confirmed both of the first two cars were stopped when they were struck by the third car.

All three drivers and a passenger

in Mr. Farhat's car, Majit Farhat, 69, of Methuen, were transported to Lawrence General Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

It appeared all occupants were wearing seat belts and one air bag deployed, according to Firefighter John McMullen.

"Jennifer's air bag deployed, which is probably a big factor in the minor injuries," Firefighter McMullen said.

Mr. Farhat's car appeared to have only minor damage, according to the police report by Officer Tony Valante, but the other two cars were heavily damaged.



This adult male beagle, at least 4 years old, was found on Harold Parker Road with no collar or tags. If you own him or would like to consider him for adoption, call Andover Animal Hospital at 475-3600.

## News Calendar

### FRIDAY, JULY 28

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 3 p.m., third floor, town offices, Bartlett Street.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 1

School Committee, 6 p.m., executive session, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting; second floor, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Historical Commission, 7 p.m., agenda includes proposed demolition at 66 Poor St. and Abbot Academy; second floor, town offices.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 3

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Board of Appeals, 6:30 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square.

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# Condo development looms for Poor Street site

[Continued from page 1]

Board, and members of the fire, building and public-works departments questioned numerous aspects of the proposal.

In their new proposal, Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Welch addressed these issues, providing better access for emergency vehicles; adding firewalls and a drainage line; eliminating retaining walls; and reducing the building area by nearly 1,000 square feet after eliminating a unit.

The exterior will be compatible with the wood shingling of the Poor Street home, and none of the interior of the original home will be changed, according to Mr. Welch. A stone fence at the Poor Street entrance also will remain intact except for the driveway opening, and a sidewalk from Martingale Lane to the residence will be added.

"We tried to comply with the spirit the board had at the prior discussion," said Mr. MacLeod. The two additions on either side of the existing home were also relocated about 10 feet forward, toward the Poor Street frontage. This will allow more yard and green space, and a larger buffer between the property and the adjoining Hunter's Ridge Condominiums.

"I think it's a lot better than what was submitted before," said Michael Miller, board chairman. "I was hoping that it might be reduced more than one unit. I understand the economics, but that doesn't necessarily mean that's the best solution."

Planners and residents still had concerns over the size of the building and the number of units. "It's still as massive as it was before," said board member Susan Aloviseti. "I would like some kind of change on the roof line."

The proposal meets zoning bylaw requirements for height, 35 feet over the average elevation of the site. But because of the size of the lot and a drop-off at one corner of about eight feet, residents and board members still question the building's height.

"From the point of view of people from Hunter's Ridge... you're going to have about 45 feet of building," said Harold Savoy, of Martingale Lane.



**William Poor,** age 15 when the house at 66 Poor St. was built, was a wagon builder in Andover.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This is how the historic house at 66 Poor St. looks today. The shed that developers want to take down is on the far left.

Mr. Welch said he was looking into a "different scheme" for the roof line.

Of primary importance to many of the residents at the hearing was the density of the development. The Poor Street property was rezoned from single-family residential to apartment use at the 1984 Annual Town Meeting, the same time the adjoining property, now the site of Hunter's Ridge Condominiums, was rezoned.

Hunter's Ridge has 12 units on 27 acres of land, far less dense than the proposed Stonebridge development.

"A smooth transition is a smooth transition," said Everett Greenspan, of Martingale Lane. "We got Hunter's Ridge, that's a smooth transition. To put a development like this on three-quarters of an acre is not a smooth transition."

Planners remain concerned with the density as well.

"I think the critical point was reduction of the number of units," said Steve Colyer, town planning director. "Whether or not one unit is enough, that's something the board, and the Board of Appeals, has to wrestle with."

Planners will continue public discussion on the site plan as their next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at town offices. They expect to vote on the plan that evening.



This is the architects' drawing of the proposed condos at 66 Poor St.

Their decision and recommendations will then be forwarded to the Zoning Board of Appeals, which has final jurisdiction over the plan's approval. Their public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7

p.m. at town offices.

The Historical Commission will also hold a public hearing - on a proposed removal of a shed on the property - Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. at town offices.

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# Marinel McGrath: ready for a change

(Continued from page 1)

committee member, said Ms. McGrath did not apply for the

position and has never been considered for higher office.

While Newburyport's low

scoring on state tests was an issue in some recent elections, Ms. Bolick said Ms. McGrath does not necessarily deserve the blame for those scores.

"I think she's tried to keep our curriculum current and I think it is," she said. "Given the constraints (on the) budget, I think she's done OK."

Ms. Bolick noted Ms. McGrath helped the middle schools deal with cutbacks in foreign language caused by budget issues.

"She's been dedicated. She works very hard and I think it (a move to Andover) will be good," said Ms. Bolick.

A School Committee member since 1989, Ms. Bolick said Newburyport had a "very, very closed system" under the former superintendent. As a result of this experience, she said she strongly favors and appreciates the importance of new blood in a system and the need for educators to continue growing by moving to another system. Ms. McGrath has been curriculum director since 1986.

"She's been around for a while. I think she works real hard," said Ms. Bolick. "I think that she's ready for a change which would be good. I think that she'd be fine (in Andover)."

Ms. McGrath comes from a Newburyport system that enrolls in school choice and has five schools and approximately 2,400 students. There are three elementary schools for kindergarten through grade four, one middle school for grades 5 through 8 and a



Marinel McGrath

four-year high school.

Andover does not enroll in school choice, has eight schools and approximately 5,400 students. It has one integrated primary, four elementary schools for kindergarten through grade 5, two middle schools for grades 6 through 8, and a four-year high school.

According to information from the Department of Education, Andover ranked

(Continued on page 39)

## Re-open the search?

(Continued from page 29)

At least one committee member, Tina Girdwood, is set to put Andover's second-ranking educator in place.

"I'm ready to support Mr. Neal's choice and that's because there was strong support on the part of the administrative council," said Ms. Girdwood. "I told him whichever one you support is fine."

The School Committee is responsible for selecting an assistant superintendent but typically it seeks strong input, if not outright direction, from the superintendent. A search committee named four finalists for the assistant superintendent position and, after interviewing the four, Andover administrators identified two of the four as the strongest candidates - Marinel McGrath, Newburyport's curriculum director; and Mary Ellen Correa, a Brownsville (Texas) grant writer.

"The four finalists are still viable, but the administrative group felt strongly about two of them," Mr. Neal said Tuesday.

Ms. Girdwood said she is willing to support the candidate with whom Mr. Neal feels he will work best, as did David Birnbach.

"I expect that we as a com-

mittee will either reach consensus or direct Mr. Neal to begin looking at other options" (Aug. 1), said Mr. Birnbach. "I hope we can reach consensus given that school is starting in five weeks." If the committee doesn't reach consensus Aug. 1, Mr. Birnbach said he wants the superintendent to explain the implications of running the schools without filling the position.

Other committee members were unavailable for comment.

If the committee doesn't make a decision Aug. 1, Mr. Neal said, "It's going to put an extreme burden on others in the system."

"The jobs will continue to be done, but they will be done by others," he said. "They are jobs that have to be done... I would hope that if it were re-opened, it would be opened with a short window."

Mr. Neal said there has not been talk of having an interim superintendent.

Mr. Neal said he was prepared to give his recommendation at the last committee meeting but when he learned the committee was not ready to act on it he decided to withhold the name. He expects to learn Tuesday, Aug. 1, if the committee now is willing to vote on his recommendation.

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# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, JULY 27

**Tales of Wonder and Whimsy**, performed by George Capaccio, at Boarding House Park, French and John streets, Lowell, 11 a.m., free; in case of rain, performance will be at Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets; 934-4444.

**Vermont Quilt Festival**, slide show narrated by William L. Patton Jr., part of the Life Long Learning series, at Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Elliot Way, Haverhill, 2 p.m., program designed for seniors but open to the public, free; 374-3900.

## FRIDAY, JULY 28

**Skate night**, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, open to all town 6th-, 7th- and 8th-graders, at Newburyport's Graf ice rink, bus leaves Doherty Middle School at 6 p.m. and returns at 10; for reservations, call Youth Services 470-3800 Ext. 226.

**Dressage rehearsal**, featuring the New England Dressage Association, dress rehearsal for Saturday, July 29 event, at Castle Hill, Italian Garden, Ipswich, 8 p.m., gates open at 6 p.m. for picnicking, \$16; for tickets and information, contact the Castle Hill box office, 356-7774.

**Lowell folk festival**, featuring traditional folk music, dance, crafts, street parades and ethnic foods, at Lowell National Historic Park, Merrimack Street, Lowell, programs also at Market Mills Courtyard, Market Street Stage, Boarding House Park, JFK Plaza, Lucy Larcom Park and St. Anne's Churchyard Stage, 5:30-10:30 p.m.; also, concert at South Common 7:30-10:30 p.m., 970-5000.

## SATURDAY, JULY 29

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Market Square, Newburyport; other events include yard sale, 9 a.m.-noon, 17 Federal St.; craft fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Low Street; Grecian food festival, 10-10, Park Street; Kites Over Plum Island and sand sculptures, 1-4; waterfront concert, 7:30 p.m., Market Square; week-long celebration features yard, craft and book sales, neighborhood flea markets, art exhibition, entertainment and concerts; for times and locations, contact general chairwoman Judy A. Lacroix 462-2608.

**Canoe trip**, sponsored by the Merrimack River Watershed Council, moderate canoe trip on the Merrimack River, meet at 9 a.m. in Penacook, N.H., free; for information and directions, contact Roger Papineau (603) 673-4941.

**Dressage event**, 8 p.m., \$26, see entry under Friday, July 28 for details.

**Lowell folk festival**, noon-10:30 p.m., food demonstrations 1-4 p.m., craft demonstrations 1:30-3:30, both on Shattuck Street; concert, 7:30-10:30, at South Common; see entry under Friday, July 28 for details.

**Festival train**, from North Station in Boston to the Lowell folk festival, featuring the Li'l Rascals New Orleans Brass Band performing at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 11 a.m.; New Orleans-style street parade, 11:20; train departs North Station at noon; \$7 round-trip, last train returns to Boston at 9 p.m.; 970-5000.

## SUNDAY, JULY 30

**Lowell folk festival**, noon-4:30 p.m., food demonstrations 1-4 p.m., craft demonstrations 1:30-4:30, both on Shattuck Street; see entry under Friday, July 28 for details.

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, Old-Fashioned Sunday featuring pancake breakfast, antique auto exhibit, horse-drawn carriage rides, chicken barbecue and evening concert; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

**Faculty organ concert**, featuring organist Christopher Teel, at Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 3 p.m., free and open to the public; 749-4263.

## MONDAY, JULY 31

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, flea market, pasta party and bed race; also, sing-along featuring the Newburyport Choral Society, at Central Congregational Church, corner of Pleasant and Titcomb streets, Newburyport, 7:30 p.m., \$5, bring score to Handel's *Messiah*; 462-0650; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 1

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, featuring 10-mile and 5K road races, waiter/waitress race, flea market and evening concert; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

**All My Sons**, drama by Arthur Miller, performance by the Wakefield Repertory Theatre, at Wakefield High School lecture hall, 60 Farm St., Wakefield, 8 p.m., \$8; for tickets, call (617) 246-8386.

**Main Street circa 1900**, video of photos from 1880-1950, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, program on the Blanchard Museum lawn, 97 Main St., noon; bring a lunch, lemonade and cookies provided, \$1; 475-2236.

**Organ recital**, featuring Glenn Kime, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, doors open at 7:30 p.m., concert begins at 8; \$6 adults, \$1 children.

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, featuring quilt show, decorated bicycle and doll carriage parade, tea party, beer festival and ball; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

**Concert in the Park**, sponsored by the Department of Community Services, featuring the Debbie Weyl Band, at The Park, Bartlett and Chestnut streets, 6-8 p.m., rain date Thursday, Aug. 3, free;

Mary Donohue 470-3800.

## THURSDAY, AUG. 3

**Teddy bear picnic**, sponsored by the Department of Community Services and Crispin's Bears, featuring stories, teddy bear show-and-tell, music and crafts, at The Park, Bartlett and Chestnut streets, 10-11:30 a.m., rain date Aug. 4, \$1 per child; 470-3800 Ext. 280.

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, featuring tombstone tours, food booth, ham and bean supper, 10-mile individual bicycle time trial, ice cream smorgasbord, Beach Blast at the Grog and evening concert; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

**Johnny The K**, featuring musician and showman John Kelleher, at Boarding House Park, French and John streets, Lowell, 11 a.m., free; in case of rain, performance will be at Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets; 934-4444.

**All My Sons**, see entry under Wednesday, Aug. 2 for details.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 4

**Russian mini-festival**, featuring the Pokrovsky Ensemble from Russia, at Boarding House Park, French and John streets, Lowell, 8 p.m., \$3; in case of rain, performance will be at Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets; 970-5000.

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, featuring professional wrestling, sidewalk sales, dance and evening concert; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

**All My Sons**, see entry under Wednesday, August 2 for details.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 5

**Gala summer pops concert**, rescheduled from Sunday, Aug. 6, featuring Phillips Academy summer session orchestra, jazz band and chorus, at Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 3 p.m., free and open to the public; 749-4263.

**Latin American mini-festival**, food and entertainment presented by the Latin American Association of Lowell, featuring Mariache Gaudalajara, Jorge Arce and Humana, and Los Pleneros del Coco, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Inca Son, 8 p.m.; at Boarding House Park, French and John streets, Lowell, \$3; in case of rain, performance will be at Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets; 970-5000.

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, featuring magic show, summer jam concert, air-plane rides, sidewalk sales and dart tournament; also, concert, featuring the U.S. Navy Band of Newport, Rhode Island, 7:30 p.m., Waterfront Park, followed by fireworks, 9:15 p.m.; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

**Home tour**, featuring seven historic homes in the Newburyport area, sponsored by Newburyport Yankee Homecoming celebration

to benefit outreach programs of Harbor Theatre Festival, meet at Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, 2-6 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door; 462-9800.

**All My Sons**, see entry under Wednesday, Aug. 2 for details.

**Blues concert**, featuring Susan Tedeschi Band and The Orville Giddings Band, at the Barn, Castle Hill, Ipswich, 7 p.m., gates open at 5 p.m. for picnicking, \$19 adults, \$5 children; for tickets and information, contact the Castle Hill box office, 356-7774.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 6

**Folk concert**, featuring The Nields and Harrod and Funk, at the Barn, Castle Hill, Ipswich, 7 p.m., gates open at 5 p.m. for picnicking, \$19 adults, \$5 children; for tickets and information, contact the Castle Hill box office, 356-7774.

**Armenian festival**, sponsored by the Holy Cross Women's Guild of Lawrence, featuring food, raffles and a live band, at St. Vartanantz Church, 180 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, 1-6 p.m.; free and open to the public.

**Newburyport's 38th Yankee Homecoming**, featuring 1-mile road race and parade; see entry under Saturday, July 29 for details.

## ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St.; *Sit! Portraits of People's Pets*, through October, *Costumes from the Collection: An 1840s Revival Meeting*, through Oct. 13, and *Beauty in Utility: Functional Tools and Utensils*, through Jan. 1996; research-center hours, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m.; 475-2236.

**Parson Barnard House**, 179 Osgood Street, North Andover, circa-1715 house open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and second and third Sundays of the month, 2-4 p.m., \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children, through Aug. 31; for information call the North Andover Historical Society, 686-4035.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, Main and Phillips streets, *Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures*, exhibition features Native American society in Great Pueblo at Pecos, N.M., from 1300 to 1838, through Dec. 30; also, *Voices on Reparation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits featuring collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., closed holidays, 749-4490.

**Castle Hill Great House**, tours of the 59-room mansion available on Tuesday afternoons, 1-4 p.m., at Castle Hill, Ipswich; \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and children; through Oct. 31.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, ongoing programs:

*Harnessing the Merrimack*, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children; *Pawtucket Canal*, 75-minute tour offered daily, adults \$3, children \$1;

*Lowell: The Industrial Revelation*, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free; *Run of the Mill*, working 19th-century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m., free; *Exploring Lowell*, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

*Turn-of-the-century Trolley*, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boot Mills and trolley platforms, free;

*We All Worked Together*, Lowell in World War II exhibit, at Boot Gallery, daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free;

*Working People exhibit*, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free;

*Boot Cotton Mills Museum*, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

**New England Quilt Museum**, at 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, *Fond Memories... Quilts from Images I-IV*, through Sept. 12; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 children; 452-4207. **Stevens-Coolidge Place**, early 20th-century home at 137 Andover St., North Andover, Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 through mid-October, \$3; also on exhibit, *John Gardner Coolidge, World Traveler*; 682-3580.

**Wenham Museum**, at 132 Main St., Wenham, *House Country*, collection of artwork, sporting equipment and miniature horse models, through Oct. 1; 468-2377.

## Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, at Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue and Main Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015; ongoing exhibits include *Masterworks from the Addison Collection*, through July 31.

**Andovers Artists Guild**, exhibition of paintings by members Arlene Greenspan of Andover and Susan Barney, at Bishop's Restaurant, Lawrence, through July 31.

**Karen Dittman**, American folk artist, exhibition at the Bravos Arts Gallery, Georgetown Square; 352-8102.

**Se-Hyun Jang**, exhibition of watercolors at Sutton Hill Nursing Home, Route 114, North Andover, through July 31.

**Nudes and Landscapes**, photography from the Southwest and Cape Cod, artwork by Karin Rosenthal, exhibition at the art gallery of the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual

(Continued on page 37)



# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR LISTINGS

[Continued from page 36]

Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, through July 31; 462-7336.

**Main Street by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**Debbie Keenan O'Connor**, exhibition at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, through July 31.

**Phillips Academy art show**, featuring works by summer-session art faculty members and Andover residents Phyllis Beinart, Robin Hansen-Cole, Cindy Efinger, Leah Johnson, Frances McCormick and Susan Zeeman Rogers, at Steinbach Theatre Lobby, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Main Street, through Aug. 4, free and open to the public; 749-4263.

**VanDerZee, Photographer**, exhibition of photographs by James VanDerZee at Whistler House Museum of University of Massachusetts, Lowell, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; through Aug. 27.

**Ellen Wrightson**, member of Andovers Artists Guild, exhibition of photographs at Shawmut Bank, Shawshen Plaza, through Aug. 31.

**Theatre**  
**Three Hotels**, at the

Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester, through July 30; call for times and prices; 281-4099.

## Meetings

**The Activities Network**, social sports and recreation club for single adults, mid-week meetings in various locations; call 352-6987 for information.

**AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group**, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.

**Amateur Shakespeare reading group**, meets on Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. in the activities room, currently reading *Romeo and Juliet*, Memorial Hall Library; Vicky Johnston 475-4651.

**Amnesty International**, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Monday of the month, call for location and times; Leslie, 475-6960.

**Greater Lawrence Camera Club**, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 664-3140.

**Israeli folk dancing**, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish

Federation 688-0466.

**Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild**, third Tuesday of the month, Lee Oullette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

**Newburyport Civil War Roundtable**, meets the first Monday of every month at the Ten Center Street restaurant, 10 Center St., Newburyport, 7:30 p.m.; Victoria Ladd 373-1723 or Kevin Brightney 465-2215.

**Nicotine Anonymous**, meets weekly at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m., 475-0183.

**Mother of Twins Club**, meets monthly in Saugus, call for location and dates, Allene Crusco (617) 245-3556, or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

**Parents Anonymous**, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence; no fees or dues; 1-(800) 882-1250.

**Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, Merrimack Valley Chapter, monthly meeting, at the North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817**, newcomers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St. (Route 3 south), Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 667-6834 or Sharon Johnson (617) 272-8785.

**Square-dancing**, every Monday; Amvets Hall,

Primrose Street, Haverhill; 8 p.m., Grace 373-3932, Eddie 774-7266.

**The Single Life**, Reading chapter of the non-profit organization open to singles over the age of 21, meeting in Andover; for information, location and directions contact Eunice (617) 942-0165, Marguerite 664-2675 or the TSL office (800) 294-9996.

**Toastmasters International**, 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month, 7-9 p.m., in Prescott Nursing Home, Route 125, North Andover, Tod Wakeman, 683-0939.

**Writers' group**, Northern Essex Community College library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 898-6332.

**Parks and Recreation**  
**Harold Parker State Forest**, scenic hiking and bridle trails, campground and picnic areas, campsites available \$6 per night, for reservations call 686-3391.

**Open gym**, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, for town 6th-through 8th-graders, through August, at West Middle School, Shawshen Road, 8-10 p.m., Tuesdays, ages 12-14; Thursdays, ages 14 and up; 470-3800 Ext. 226.

## Children

**Family Day at the Tsongas Center**, Boot Cotton Mills Museum, 400 Foot of John St., Lowell, 2 p.m., every Sunday, \$2 per person age 6 through adult, 970-5080.

**Playful People**, non-profit drop-in playground; meets weekly at the Trinitarian Con-

gregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; meets every Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m.; \$1 donation per mom or dad or caregiver, \$1 for each child over 9 months; Joanie Burke 474-0383.

**Stone Zoo**, Stoneham, open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (617) 442-2002.

**Story Time**, Friday mornings at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 10 a.m.; 475-0143.

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## PA faculty sponsor organ recital Sunday

The Phillips Academy Summer Session will sponsor a faculty organ recital Sunday, July 30, at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus. Organist Christopher Teel will perform the J.S. Bach *Prelude and Fugue in D Major*, the William Walond

## Summer concert at Poms Pond

The Department of Community Services will sponsor a summer concert at Poms Pond Sunday, Aug. 6, featuring Anderson-Gram, an acoustic folk duo from Dover, N.H. The concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. A valid 1995 pond sticker, required for admission, may be purchased at the gate. Gayle Anderson and Bob Gram has been performing in the New England area since 1991. Their musical style ranges from contemporary folk/pop to country, classic and modern rock.

*Introduction and Toccata*; the Louis Vierende Carillon de Westminster, the Flor Peeters *Aria*, and the Charles-Marie Widow "Toccata" from *Symphony V*.

Mr. Teel has studied organ with Frank Speller at the University of Texas and was the organist at First English Lutheran Church in Austin, Texas, for the past two years. He is a graduate of Williams College where he majored in economics. Mr. Teel most recently taught music, English, Spanish and acting at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin. His summer teaching includes faculty positions at Choate Rosemary Hall, Milton Academy and the TASIS England School. Mr. Teel is teaching writing and English as a second language and is the summer session chorus director. He will pursue a master's degree in journalism this fall at New York University.

The recital is free and the public is invited.

## Doherty Middle School awards certificates to its class of 1995

The class of 1995 at Doherty Middle School received certificates at the 8th-grade farewell ceremony held June 21. The graduates are:

Justin P. Accomando, Brian J. Anderson, Matthew Antaya, Haig G. Apelian, David Ross Austin, Maria Aviles, Sean T. Aylward, Ashley P. Bamford, Anne Barmettler, Anthony G. Barounis, Jada Benjamin, Dennis J. Bligh, Lesley A. Bobek, Robert A. Bolway, Rives Borland, Nicholas Branzetti, Stephan Buba, Caitlin Burke, Matthew W. Busby, Shannon Callahan-Higgins, Madelyn Capano, Michelle Carpentier, Austin S. Carroll, Emily L. Carter, Nicole Carter, Shane P. Cashman, Ellen Casper, Mary E. Cassidy, Mark Champion, Philip Chan, Charlotte Chanler, Daniel Chen, Benjamin A. Cohen, Phoebe L. Cohen, Rachel E. Cohen, Roger E. Cohen, Katie L. Cole, Julia B. Conn, Justin Coppola, Christopher Cordima, Laura A. Corliss, Chad A. Cossette, Andrew W. Cotton, Tyler W. Cowan, David R. Crandall, Gail Cronan, Thomas J. Dalis, Kaitlin Dargan, Justin J. Dascoli, Danielle Q. Davis, Lindsay Delaney, Conrad J. Dellisio, Dalana Dellarciprete, Christopher J. Demko, Melanie Dennis, Christina DiVincenzo, Matthew J. Donohue, Amy E. Duarte, Ryan E. Dubasak, Timothy M. Dunning, Jessica K. Ellis, Carrie E. English, Rhoebe H. Eustis, Monica C. Everett, Christopher R.

Farr, Samantha E. Fee, Francis Fitzpatrick, Diane Flanagan, Elizabeth Flood, Brian M. Froburg, Michael L. Gaulin, Jeffrey B. Gaunt, Christopher K. Genge, Claire M. Givens, Robyn A. Givens, Allison Glickman, Naveen Goela, Shawn D. Grosser, James Hall, Jesse J. Hamilton, Gregory B. Hazlett, Sara J. Hemeon, Kathryn E. Henry, Mark Herling, Abbi V. Hermosa, Carla Hollett, Nicholas Charles Howie, Henrick J. Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Jinsoo J. Joo, Catherine M. Kannam, Jeffrey Kearns, Tyler R. Keene, Brian Kenny, Nicholas J. Kline, David Kodinsky, Nicholas V. Konstantinakis, Brian M. Kramer, Masha Krasik, Faran Krentcil, Timothy J. Krey, Michelle Langone, Eric LaRose, Justin Y. Lau, Justin LeCam, Nicholas C. Lee, Matthew T. Leonard, Sara E. Lepore, Kyle Leuner, Michael J. Lewis, Maura E. Liebke-Perry, Sarah L. Loring, Troy LoRusso, Nicholas MacInnis, Joel Marble, Sarah Marden, Tristan L. Marra, Brenda Marvin, Kathleen E. McCumber, Darby McDougall, Michael Medugno Jr., Benjamin Mertes, Daniel Micheline, Pinank P. Modi, Erika Moran, Anthony E. Morando, James N. Morgan, Irene Motovilova, Michael F. Mulcahey, Brian Nadeau, James E. Newell, Gary Nicholson, Neal A. Noonan, Frederick N. Nowell IV, Katelyn A. Nugent, Erin K. O'Brien, Sarah L. O'Brien, James T. O'Con-

nor, Beibhinn O'Donoghue, Devon V. O'Neal, Laurel A. Outwin, Christopher Z. Page, Petros D. Pantelis, Merinda M. Pattullo, Tara A. Peek, Andrew R. Pelletier, Daniel Piercy, Nadya A. Pincus, Susan M. Provencher, John A. Pynn, Amir H. Qureshi, Angelina B. Radocchia, Carrie B. Rainen, Lisa A. Raueo, Jason E. Rego, Andrea Reilly, William B. Reynolds, Janel Ricci, Bobbi-Jo Richardson, Lesley A. Ring, Shauna D. Robb, Meredith Roy, Lindsey Rudolph, Gregg Rybicki, Joel Rybicki, Noelle M. Sannella, Jacqueline D. Sawyer, Elizabeth A. Schapira, Christopher Max Schorr, Geoffrey P. Schwarz, Miles R. Sedgwick, Leanne F. Shaw, Michael T. Sheehy, Timothy J. Sheehy, Asya Sibova, Elizabeth S. Sinkinson, Matthew Smilowitz, Matthew T. Spitzer, Allison B. St. Jean, Shaun D. Stanwood, Mark W. Stout, Evan M. Stuart, Katelyn C. Sullivan, Richard A. Sullivan, Lauren A. Sullo, Jeremy Swerdlow, Tamazine C. Taggart, James H. Tammara, Courtney J. Thistle, Michael K. Thomas, Jessie Ting, James F. Tracy, Yan K. Tsang, Ian H.Y. Tseng, Lisa M. Verreault, Marissa O. Walker, Kelley Walsh, Katherine Weaver, Courtney Weida, Michael Welch, Benjamin Wessler, Elisabeth I. Wheeler, Heather E. White, Sean Wilson, Mimi Ying, Alison Yoder, Suzanne Zanon, Michael Zimmer.

## West Middle School fourth-term honor roll students

(Continued from page 19)

**Honors:** Audra Alexander, Mary A. Arndin, Colleen Bateson, Andrew F. Bellistri, Alexander John Berger, Edmond P. Boulanger, Cara Ann Chiaraluca, Daniel C. Coleman, Stephen David Comeau, Michelle Lynn Danis, Kelley Anne Donoghue, Catherine D. Filbin, Brian J. Galluzzo, Ilyssa Ganek, Amy C. Garvin, Shambhavi Guruprasad, Amanda Emily Hoerner, Efan Hsieh, Kevin Jordan, Christopher J. King, Matthew D. Konjolan, Emma A. Kgemer, Jonathan

Lakow, Michele Leary, Sarah E. Lindsay, Scott Jamison Mackin, Katharine Anne McGrath, Christopher B. McKallagat, Alexis Mimosos, Susan L. Moffitt, Daniel T. O'Connell, Katherine Betsy Roberts, Rebecca Jane Rouse, James Joseph Russo, Rachel Mara Sebell, Richard William Sheldon, Leah Spires, Kristin Rose Sweeney, Matthew Traub, Sarah Ann Trumbore, Stephanie A. Varley, Michael R. Wallace.

**Grade 8 High Honors:** Jeremy Adams, Hee

Jin Bang, Deborah Bauer, April M. Betty, Joshua M. Bloom, Andrea Campbell, Terah Chan, Adrienne Ciampa, Melissa Lyn Cistoldi, Patrick B. Clark, Janice L. Coppolino, Caroline B. Crocker, Kimberly Davidson, Liesl Finn, Christina Ghiloni, Meghan T. Gillespie, Julie Hayner, Junya Ikuno, Karli Jaffe, Taj Mary Kattapuram, Kerri Krivelow, Sara Leclerc, David A. Nichols, Suzanne Polizzi, Gregory Rosenheck, Andrew S. Rubin, Senjit Sarkar, Jennifer Jinshuan Shu, Daniel Shue, Karen M.

Tessier, Alexis Kate Upton, Brian Wolk, Justin Yee, Kevin A. Zuena.

**Honors:** Desiree Adams, Robyn Allen, Rebecca Ambro, Desiree Croteau, Long Dang, Nicole Ducey, Courtney M. Famiglietti, Kate M. Gerry, Jesse Greenspan, Nicole K. Haerer, Judy Y. Huang, Matthew James, Michael W.

Macomber, Ana Beatriz Villela Malvar, Nicole Menschel, Pamela Muller, Elizabeth A. O'Connell, Stephen Papadopoulos, Tejal Patel, Jennifer M. Pinta, Robert D. Rawlinson, Mark Rocca, Benjamin Schmidt, Jessica Schoen, Gloria Shen, Joshua Shulman, Ruchi Sisodia, Laurie L. Willey.

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# Selectmen support youths using several sites

(Continued from page 7)

at Rec Park will be a community center," said Dr. Larsen.

According to Thomas Urbelis, town counsel, a recreation center can be built at Recreation Park without any legal problems. Jim Barenboim, selectman, said the town can build a recreation center without Town-Meeting approval if ACCEPT agrees to raise the necessary funds. ACCEPT is the church group that was going to raise money to build a youth center. Art Boni, ACCEPT representative, could not be reached for comment regarding whether ACCEPT will raise these funds.

Asked if Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, legally could have an office in the recreation center Mr. Urbelis said, "That's a gray area. It depends on what's going to hap-

*'Let's say it worked and the young people in fact used it a great deal and the sky didn't fall. Then we'd take the next step. The youth program is pretty young after all. Let's let it mature a little bit.'*

pen in that building. Any kind of building like that could have someone" to oversee the operations.

However, Dr. Larsen said he expects and hopes Mr. Fahey will continue to use the former selectmen's office on the third floor of

town offices "because we don't."

Dr. Larsen indicated the youths use of the recreation center might work as a test case for how well a youth center would work in Andover.

"Let's see if the sky falls. That means let's see if things work out. There's dire predictions on each side," he said, alluding to some residents' fears that there

would be serious traffic and vandalism problems with a youth center in the park. "I just don't think that's going to happen."

"Let's say it worked and the young people in fact used it a great deal and the sky didn't fall. Then we'd take the next step," he said. "The youth program is pretty young after all. Let's let it mature a little bit."

## Marinel McGrath: ready for a change

(Continued from page 35)

higher than Newburyport in each 1994 Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program test scaled score. Ms. Bolick said the difference in family income is one reason for the difference in test scores.

Gene Case, Newburyport assistant super-

intendent, said 60 percent of Newburyport High graduates go on to four-year colleges and the drop-out rate is down to 1 or 2 percent from a 3.8 percent figure in 1992.

Of the 263 Andover High graduates this year, 82 percent will go on to four-year colleges.

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# Sterling Oakes subdivision mired in details

By Joan Brown

In a reversal of their normal roles, town planners asked for – and got – an extension from developers of the proposed Sterling Oakes subdivision off Rocky Hill Road.

The deadline for a board vote on the proposed 12-lot subdivision was Aug. 12. But with information still coming in from town departments and the state Department of Environment Protection, planners needed more time.

"This hearing has been continued up until the 135 days allowed by law," said Steve Colyer, town planning director. "If no decision is made within the 135 days, the plan is automatically approved."

Planners would have needed to vote on the project at their Aug. 8 meeting to beat the deadline. "The only thing I could have done at that point was to recommend disapproval," said Mr. Colyer.

The board opted Tuesday night instead to ask the developer, Richard Rubino, to either

withdraw the plans or grant the board an extension.

Mr. Rubino agreed to the extension, which will allow the hearing to continue until Aug. 22. But he requested that residents contact him within the next two weeks if they have any new concerns about the project.

"I don't want to hear new things on the 22nd," said Mr. Rubino. Because of citizen and town input, engineers for the developer revised the subdivision plans four times since they were submitted May 9. "I feel very strongly that this plan has been micro-looked at," he said.

## Issues remain

Most pressing of the issues facing the development is the condition of Rocky Hill and Linda roads, the feeder roadways to the development.

"Right now, those roads can't sustain" (construction traffic), said Mr. Colyer. Excessive truck traffic will make these

roads close to impassable, according to Bob McQuade, Department of Public Works director.

The estimated \$90,000 to repair the roads after construction will be paid by the developer. What isn't as clear are the road improvements needed to make the road passable and safe during construction, said Mr. Colyer.

Town planners will meet later this week with Mr. Rubino, Mr. McQuade and subdivision engineers to discuss possible alternatives for the roads.

Also at issue is an appeal to the DEP submitted by Arthur Brussard, of Rocky Hill Road. DEP recently made a site visit, but has not yet made a final decision on the appeal. Mr. Brussard's appeal was based on his belief that the Conservation Commission neglected to take into consideration the alteration of wetlands and drainage.

Planners also need approval from the Board of Health, which has not yet viewed and approved the latest revision of the plans.

## Residents are concerned

Residents of Rocky Hill and Linda roads are deeply concerned about the subdivision plans. About 40 strong, they've attended every hearing on the project in force, and have made numerous suggestions to the board and to the developer.

Tuesday night was no exception. Michael Miller, Planning Board chairman, had to remind the audience numerous times that the purpose of a hearing was to hear all points of view, but residents were restless over the presentation by Mr. Rubino and Steve Stapinski, project engineer.

"We feel a little uncomfortable. These two people sat here and told you what DEP was going to do," said Mr. Brussard. "What these people are trying to impose on you is not fair."

Hearings will continue on the Sterling Oakes subdivision Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 p.m. at town offices. Planners expect to close the hearings after that meeting, with a vote on the project expected Sept. 12.

## South set to open, but without media center

By Neil Fater

The South School construction project is progressing according to plan, although the school will open in September without the use of a library or kitchen facilities.

"The only thing that I've heard is a few minor things won't be open such as the kitchen. From what I hear, there don't seem to be any problems at South School," Susan Jenkins, School Building Committee member, said Wednesday.

Until South's kitchen is ready, students will continue to bring their own lunches, while additional lunch choices will be brought in from other buildings.

"The media center won't be completed, (nor will) some minor carpentry in some of the rooms," such as cabinet handles, continued Ms. Jenkins.

"As last reported to us they are working at a feverish pace. When school ended we were a little concerned that things were run-

ning a little slow," said Michael Parsons, building committee member. "There should be no difficulty in occupancy of the building."

But over at the High School Ms. Jenkins said the construction work "obviously is not progressing as well."

High School contractors have claimed they deserve \$1.5 million in additional funds because of problems with the project. The town's project manager and the architects have dismissed this claim.



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A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 9:30 P.M. on the petition of PAUL K. SOUCY & CHARLES T. CALLAHAN, 16 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sec-

tion IV.B.18 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a physical fitness training and consulting company. Premises affected are located at 1 HAVERHILL STREET, Andover, MA in an Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 35 as Lot 7.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995



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Also available at Kid's Karousel are name brand layettes, christening gowns and baby blankets.

The resale section of the store carries well cared for consignment merchandise. In addition to clothing in good condition are toys, furniture, crib accessories and a large selection of shoes and boots. Blazers for boys and party dresses are available. Any parent who has experienced his child's outgrowing boots in the middle of the winter will appreciate being able to find some at Kid's Karousel when all the stores have

moved on to spring merchandise. Many customers who bring in clothes for consignment choose to accumulate credit and reinvest this money in new clothing.

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### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of RICHARD L. & CHRISTINE E. ST. JEAN, 77 Haverrill Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the extension of a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 4 LINWOOD STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 103.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of JOHN & JULIE KEEFE, 15 Robandy Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition to an existing non-conforming dwelling which will not meet minimum setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 15 ROBANDY ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 25 as Lot 21.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at

6:30 P.M. on the petition of JOHN LUCCI, 3 Lantern Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 3 LANTERN ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 78 as Lot 36.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of M. A. BURKE FUNERAL HOME, 390 No. Main Street, Andover, Ma. 01845 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.C. of the Zoning By-Law to install two light poles to be set in the northeast and southeast corners of the lot to light the driveway areas and the walkways providing access to the building and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the change of personal storage to storage of business related goods. Premises affected are located at 390 NO. MAIN STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 74.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of BRADLEY G. & DEBRA J. BUCHHOLZ, 3 Fun Flight Circle, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a farmer's porch which will not meet minimum setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 3 FUN FLIGHT CIRCLE, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 127 as Lot 19C.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE A. HUGHES, TRUSTEE OF BRICKYARD REALTY TRUST, 264 Broadway, Methuen, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a deck which does not meet minimum setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 29 JULIETTE STREET, Andover MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 51 as Lot 155A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GERARD E. WELCH, Inc. 10 Post Office, Andover, MA 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a new multi-family dwelling (condominiums). Premises affected are located at 66 POOR STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Apartment District and is shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 94.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 27 & August 3, 1995

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of FRANK PINO & GEORGE BAILEY, 100 Farm Road, No. Andover, MA. 01845 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 and/or IV.B.16.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a mini coffee counter in an existing service station building to serve coffee, and a limited number of coffee related products, and a variance and/or special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.e. of the Zoning By-Law to

add two additional signs to a pre-existing sign structure. Premises affected are located at 139 RIVER ROAD, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot IC.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
July 20 & 27, 1995

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



### BOARD OF HEALTH

The Andover Board of Health, at its regularly scheduled meeting of July 17, 1995, voted unanimously to revise the "ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH - FEE SCHEDULE" by adding the following fees:

DISPOSAL WORKS  
APPLICATION FEE  
(REPAIR/UPGRADE)  
\$75.00

These fees have been duly adopted in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 111, Section 31 and are in effect forthwith upon publication.

Douglas M. Dunbar, D.D.S.  
Chairman  
July 20, 1995

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 219336  
To Mary A. Breslin and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: PNC Mortgage Corp. of America 1/k/a Sears Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered as 277 South Main Street given by Mary A. Breslin to The First National Bank of Boston, N.A. dated March 9, 1987 recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2444, Page 163 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of August 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 11th day of July 1995.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
July 27, 1995

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 219566  
To Kenneth M. Barry, Karan A. Barry and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The First National Bank of Boston claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, MA Property ad-

dress: 10 Gemini Circle, Andover, MA given by Kenneth M. Barry and Karan A. Barry to Pioneer Financial-A Cooperative Bank dated April 23, 1987 and recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds, Book 2482, Page 8 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you

object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of August 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of July, 1995.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
July 27, 1995

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# BUSINESS PROFILES



Behind Max, from the left, Tracey Mason and Kerri LaFamme  
back row, Manager Tony Petraitis and Owner Jayne Madden

## Dawg City

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A large selection of nutritional food products is carried, as well as over the counter prescriptions, vitamins, mother's replacement milk and grooming supplies. Accessories, including harnesses, leashes, I.D. tags and bandannas are on display. Assorted toys and a "treat bar" are fun for the owner, as well as the pet. Owner Jayne Madden cautions about the dangers of knot-tied rawhide treats and recommends pressed rawhide as a safe alternative. Dog and cat beds, cat novelty scratching posts, cages

and carriers, fish tanks and accessories and rugs are carried. Fish and hermit crabs are available for purchase. Dawg City is a authorized dealer and installer of hidden fence systems.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**  
36 Federal Street  
Salem, Ma 01970  
Essex Division  
Docket No. 94P 2846-EPI  
Estate of SAID EL-SHEIKH, otherwise known as SAID EL-SAYED EL SHEIKH late of Andover in the County of Essex.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph M. Clementi and Thelma J. Clementi, Trustees of Dawn Realty Trust to First Essex Savings Bank, dated February 12, 1987 and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2430, Page 316, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the mortgaged premises, known and numbered as 19-21 STERLING STREET, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, at 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M. ON AUGUST 23, 1995, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Andover in said County, known as Shawshen Village and being the most Northerly lot as shown on a plan of land in Andover, Mass., as surveyed for Ernest F. Jones, drawn by D. J. McCracken, C. E., dated December, 1948, which plan is recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2011. Said lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY One Hundred Twenty and 57/100 (120.57) feet, by land now or formerly of Hill;

EASTERLY Ninety-Six and 45/100 (96.45) feet, by land now or formerly of Ernest F. and Edward F. Jones;

SOUTHERLY One Hundred Twenty (120) feet as shown on said plan; and

WESTERLY Eighty-Four and 72/100 (84.72) feet, by the Easterly line of Sterling Street as shown on said plan.

Containing 10,870.20 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed dated November 27, 1985 and recorded at the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 2088, Page 135.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to such subsequent time and date as the mortgagee may deem advisable by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, at which time the deed shall be delivered.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

**FIRST ESSEX BANK, FSB**  
present holder of said mortgage  
By Robert E. Bernier  
Vice President  
By Its Attorney  
Joseph E. Boulanger, Esq.  
11 Chestnut Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
(508) 475-6505

### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ATTIAT EL-SHEIKH of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 21, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition,

giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.  
Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Jane Brady Sturgwolt  
Register of Probate  
July 27, 1995

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### Lost & Found

**LOST:** Black/white medium-hair female cat. Spayed, no tags/collar. Friendly but skidish. Missing 7/4/95 from Dale Street, Ballardvale. Reward, 470-3460.

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**A M-P M DUMP TRUCK.** Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Call to schedule your spring cleanouts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

**A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314.** (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

**ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE.** Bridal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available. 475-2540.

**ATTENTION:** Stump Removal, cellar holes, drywells, fill, stone, sand, screened loam. Call anytime 508-459-4500.

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, birth/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Exciting clambake, pool/barbecue invitations. Album invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

**DO YOU OWN A computer?** I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES. 475-7307.

**I WILL IRON** or cook meals in your home, 1/2 day. References. Start 9/1. 683-1254.

**PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER AVAILABLE** for your private parties and functions. T.I.P.S. trained. Call 475-8735.

**PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES**  
Wide range of PC services offered in your home. No job too small. Reasonable rates. IBM compatibles only. Call 474-8618.

**RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY.** Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

**TYPING: ACCURACY,** spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

### Tree Service

**AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE.** Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. 475-5411.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

**JP TREE SERVICE-** specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

**TREE WORK.** Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 470-1328.

### Restoration Services

**ROBERT WILKIE:** Specializing in restoring and maintaining old and historic structures. Complete service from foundation to roof. License #101442. Insured and references. 470-1269.

### Consulting Service

**HOUSE PLANS,** additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

### Decorating Service

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES,** slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS.** Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

### Disposal Service

**A LARGE OR SMALL JOB** cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 589-8789.

**BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

**ROBBUSH & JUNK REMOVAL.** We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

**TRASH REMOVAL:** Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call 681-9323.

### General Contracting

**ADD A DECK-** Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

**BERT ROY CUSTOM BUILDER.** General construction. 975-1222. Free estimates. Insured. License #012698.

### Handyman Service

**AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES** Deck washing & staining, driveway sealing, light carpentry, painting and all your household repairs large or small. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 474-9373.

**HANDY ANDY-** All types of carpentry. Screened porches, decks and additions. No job too big or too small. References. Fully insured. Call 683-2961.

**HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, PAINTING,** roof leaks, gutter cleaning, regrouting bathroom showers, jobs too small for contractors. Insured. 617-662-0723.

**HANDYMAN-** Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

**I HAVE THE TRUCK!** If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 508-657-4240.

**J&J HAULING.** Attics, cellars, yards cleaned out. Appliances removed, bagged leaves removed. Call Jason at 688-8907.

### Carpentry Service

**#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#**  
Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958.

**\*CUSTOM CRAFT CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING.** Years of experience and high quality workmanship. Kitchens, Bathrooms, Custom Cabinets & Bookcases, Interior & Exterior Painting, Decks, Porches and more. To schedule a free estimate please call 508-470-3525.

**A MASTER CRAFTSMAN** Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. 508-521-0709.

**ABILITY CARPENTER-** specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING,** remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

**BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE.** Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

**CARPENTRY & PAINTING** License #026383. Additions, garages, porches, screenhouses, roofing and siding. Small jobs welcomed. Ask for Richard, 508-452-2505.

**CARPENTRY,** decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-8959.

**CHRIS'S REMODELING.** Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Dealing. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. No job too small. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 508-372-3907.

**DEVERSIDED BUILDERS.** All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 508-372-2415.

### GAETAN CHOUNARD CONSTRUCTION

All types of general construction and repairs. Windows, roofing, siding, decks and porches. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. 687-3554.

**SLOAN CONSTRUCTION** formerly of 'This Old House'. A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

**TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE** in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 508-374-4591.

### Paving & Excavation

**PHIL FARMER GENERAL CONTRACTING**  
Excavation and landscaping. Loam and bark mulch. Fully insured. Call 508-858-0022.

### Driveway Sealing

**DRIVEWAY SEALING**  
Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 474-9373.

### Masonry Service

**BRICK WORK-** Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

**PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY.** Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

**Roofing**

**D.S. ROOFING.** NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and Insured. All towns. Call 683-692-5082.

**J&J ROOFING.** Complete roofing service and repairs. Also, vinyl siding. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. For free estimate call 683-2968.

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

**ROOFING & ADDITIONS.** Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 508-667-0085.

**ROOFING.** Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 508-454-8825.

**Moving Service**

**A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE.** Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

**DISCOUNT MOVING RATES.** Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-5517.

**Locksmiths**

**MATT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE.** Locks replaced, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. 685-8072.

**Floor Refinishing**

**ALL WOOD FLOORS** installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

**ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing.** Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

**DAKK & C. FLOORING:** Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

**G & P FLOORING CO.** Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

**WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC.** Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

**Wrought Iron**

**FIGLIOLI WELDING COMPANY** Ornamental, iron and pipe rails, overhead decorative pot and pan holders. Portable service. David 603-329-1118. 1 Gigante Drive, Hampstead, NH.

**Plastering/Drywall**

**B.C. & SONS.** Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 508-373-3008.

**Plumbing/Heating**

**A QUALITY JOB** Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 508-372-2080; 683-3596.

**A-1 GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR** and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$100ff w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

**SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING AND GAS FITTING.** Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

**Electrical Services**

**ELECTRICIAN.** Free estimates. Lighting, power, security, cable t.v., temperature control. Bob Cleary License #26231. Leave message 475-6554.

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN.** All types of work. Residential/commercial. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Fully insured. License #14363A. Call Jay 687-2018.

**Power Washing**

**HOUSE WASHING.** Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call 685-8891.

**POWERWASHING** Free estimates. Call 475-1876.

**Painting & Papering**

**"CUSTOM CRAFT PAINTING."**

Quality interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. References. For free estimate call 470-3525.

**ALL SEASON** Painting and Papering. Interior/Exterior. Painting for today at prices you can afford. 508-777-7383.

**ANDOVER COLLEGE SENIOR PAINTERS.** Affordable, reliable, and experienced. Free estimate. Call Mike 470-0917.

**ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.** Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 685-6994.

**BEST PRICES AND** expert work. 15 years experience in exterior/interior painting and sheetrocking. Call Massie Painting at 682-9595.

**BOB & MIREILLE** for your interior painting, wallcovering, staining, varnishing. 18 years experience. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Please call 687-1378.

**CHRIS'S PAINTING.** exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING.** Now scheduling for exterior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates.

**F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY.** Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

**HOUSEPAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS** Free estimates. References available. Call Mike 508-453-3581.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and Wallpapering. John Thomson 470-0037.

**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, CARPENTRY.** Roofs, decks, additions. No job too small. Quality, referenced work. 20 yrs. experience. Call ROB LEITSCHUH 475-8909 for free consultation.

**JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING.** Interior/exterior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

**LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING.** Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 508-458-3052. References available.

**NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.** Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

**PAINTER.** Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

**QUALITY PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-508-927-6238.

**TRACY HUGHES** Interior/Exterior Painting. 15+ years experience. Competitive rates. 975-8903.

**Cleaning Services**

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

**ANDOVER HOUSE-CLEANER** available. Dependable, reliable. Four years experience. Excellent references. Call Chris 470-2498.

**A COMPLETE CLEAN.** The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

**BEST CLEANING SERVICE.** Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. References. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. 508-441-2144.

**CLEAN AS A THISTLE!** Let me clean your home with my Scottish touch! Good at organizing! Reliable, responsible and honest! Excellent references. Same clients for 6-1/2 years. Fiona 508-663-7891.

**CLEANER IMAGE** cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 508-640-0195.

**HOUSE CARE.** "Helping you care for your home." Professional house cleaning done at a reasonable price. Ask for Cheryl. 682-7443.

**HOUSE CLEANING:** I am affordable, honest and dependable. Will provide references. Call Sherri at 508-521-3918.

**HOUSE/CONDO CLEANING.** Reasonable rates. Excellent Andover references. Call Diane 681-7701.

**HOUSECLEANER.** Experienced, faithful, trustworthy woman is ready to clean your home. End of week openings. Call Donna 508-372-8662.

**HOUSECLEANING.** Inside and out. Lawn care and maintenance available. Insured. Reasonable. Senior discounts. Call 508-687-9312.

**HOUSECLEANING.** Reasonable rates, dependable service. One time or repetitive cleaning. Call for quote 681-8396.

**MATURE, METICULOUS HOUSECLEANER** looking for clients to service approximate 2 hour appointments. Bi-weekly, weekly. Flat or hourly rates. References. 794-3893.

**MERRY MAIDS** - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 508-658-5197.

**PONY EXPRESS CLEANING** Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

**RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS CLEANING.**

For quality European cleaning, trust your house and business to me. 7/years experience in Andover. Honest and dependable service. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Barbara evenings from 5pm-10pm at 474-0581.

# PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from July 11 to July 14.

**1** EISAI Merrimack Valley Laboratories Inc. bought Federal Street, Lot 2, for \$4,000,000 from Andover Park Realty Trust.

**2** One Hundred Ninety Four North Main Street Realty Trust bought 194 North Main St. for \$125,000 from Edward B. Kirwin. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**3** Sebastian Tine III bought 9 Bateson Drive, Lot 23, for \$320,000 from Sebastian D. Tine Jr. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**4** K & D Realty Trust bought Harmony Lane, Lots 1, 2, 3, for \$285,000 from Robert Horrigan. The mortgage is with

William S. McLeod Keogh Fund & Trust.

**5** Michael L. Gallagher bought 12 Bridle Path Road, Lot 15-A, for \$329,000 from Jeffrey R. Swift. The mortgage is with Schaefer Mortgage

**6** Carol A. Rocca bought 48 Lovejoy Road, Lot 23, for \$190,000 from Lovejoy Road Nominee Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**7** Diane Bartley bought 9 Temple Place, Unit 9, for \$132,900 from Regina C. Fodor.

**8** John A. Chapman bought 28 Birch Road, Lot 7, for \$299,000 from Yusef Akyuz. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

**NEAT AND CLEAN SERVICE.** Houses and small businesses. Affordable prices. Senior rates available. WE CLEAN IT ALL. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Call Patty G. at 508-475-0518.

**Woodworking**

**FINE WOODWORKING** graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6886.

**Window Cleaning**

**A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING.** Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

**DIRTY WINDOWS** We can help! Residential and commercial. 11/ys. Fully insured. Free estimates. PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING. Serving MA and N.H. 1-800-615-4237.

**LET THE SUN SHINE IN!** Experienced crew. Fully insured and bonded. Residential or office. Call 508-640-0195.

**RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING.** We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

**Landscaping**

**100% PREMIUM RED HEMLOCK** \$30/yd. Weekend deliveries. Also stump grinding and tree work. Firewood. 470-8029.

**ACCURATE LANDSCAPING**

Weekly lawn maintenance, lawn installation, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming. Call 681-9323.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING.** Spring cleanups. Accepting new customers. Fully insured. Call 474-0661.

**BAY STATE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE** offering spring cleanups, shrub trimming, weekly grass-mowing, lawn thatching, slice seeding, all types of tree work, landscaping and irrigation. Call 688-1663.

**BOBCAT WITH OPERATOR.** Backhoe attachment, loam, mulch, pools, lawns, p/t retaining walls installed. 6 yard dump. Free estimates. Call Peter 688-4555.

**C&M LANDSCAPING.** Free estimates. Full yard maintenance. Call Steve at 508-640-9670.

**GARDENS BY ELLEN.** Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

**GREENSCAPES.** Garden Design, Installation, Maintenance, Conservation. Stanley Amo 617-438-7529. "The English Gardener."

**HART LANDSCAPE AND TRUCKING.** Specializing in new lawns. Rototilling lawns and gardens. Loam \$13/yd with 10 yard minimum. Bark mulch, sand, gravel and stone. Cow manure. Firewood. Bernie 508-663-6121.

**K.L. KEEFERSTAN.** Free estimates. Specializing in ornamental pruning, fruit trees and berries, tree and shrub care, professional landscape and garden designs for perennials. 475-3925.

**NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT:** Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Fall clean-up, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 508-934-9378.

**PINE TREE LANDSCAPING.** Complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Weekly Lawn Care. Lawn & Shrub Fertilizing. Shrub Pruning. Free estimates. 475-2202.

**RALPH'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE.** SHRUB TRIMMING. 9 years professional service. Now taking new customers for Spring Cleanup and Lawn Care. 682-3872.

**RUBINO LANDSCAPING.** Complete lawn and shrub maintenance. Quality, dependable service with low prices. Lawn mowing, cleanups, mulch, dethatching, seeding, fertilization, etc. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 683-4104.

**ZISA LAWN SERVICE** Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

**Pool Services**

**EXPERIENCED POOL MAN** seeks local clients for openings, closings, periodic cleanings, clarity problems corrected. Mike's State Line Pools, Salem, N.H. 603-898-3170.

**Child Care**

**ANDOVER DAYCARE HOME** has one full time opening starting 9/6/95 for age 2 and up. Lots of fun activities. Excellent references. License #93063. 475-1819.

**ANDOVER DAYCARE PROVIDER** former nursery school teacher has one part time opening in family environment. Lots of fun and activities. First Aid/CPR, 18 month-up. License #67465. 470-0832.

**DESIGNATED SITTERS INC.** Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long-short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/ all-screened. 774-8580.



## Child Care

## EF AU PAIR

European Live-in Child Care. Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child-care! Avg. \$199 per week. For more information call: Paula Keefe 683-4563. Gov't. designated, non-profit program.

**MIDDLE AGED RELIABLE** woman would love to do infant/toddler care in your home. 1-2 full days. References. 9/1 683-1254.

**YVONNE'S NURSERY** provides warm, nurturing care for infants through 4. Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. Part time care available. License #67810. For interview call 688-1330.

## Camps

**KITE '95**. Program of academically talented children, grades K-8. Merrimack College, July 31st-August 4th. Small classes, skilled teachers, challenge. Brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

## OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/summer programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

## Instruction

**ACADEMIC SPECIALIST:** Help with reading, writing and study skills, summer reading assignments, SAT Verbal prep. Masters Degrees in Teaching, English and Special Education. 508-521-4741.

**ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST** for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

**BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES** Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

**GUITAR TEACHER** ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS. 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET**, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**MATH TUTOR** - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

**MATH, SCIENCE, SAT** tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

**PROFESSIONAL TUTOR:** Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthews.

**VOICE LESSONS:** Professional singer accepting students, beginner to advanced; classical/musical theater. Free trial lessons. Melissa 508-725-8279.

## Help Wanted

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME.** Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE:** 15-20 hours per week. Long term, starting September, for two boys ages 9 and 11. Own transportation, non-smoking, references. Call 475-8950.

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE:** 20-25 hours per week. Long term, starting September, for two girls ages 5 and 7. Previous experience, non-smoking, references. Call 470-1013 after 6pm.

**ANDOVER CHILD CARE** needed for 2 great children, 9 and 12 yrs. old. 3pm-7pm, Mon.-Fri., beginning 9/5. Non-smoker, own transportation, references required. 470-2423.

**BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE WORK.** Flexible part time hours, 3-5 years experience. OWP, DAC, Easy Accounting, Order Entry, Starship. Software experience a plus. Paul 975-4049.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in Reading for two children ages 4 and 5. 25-30 hours per week. Must have own transportation. Call 617-667-3665.

**CHILD CARE HELP WANTED**, starting September 5th, for cheerful 7 year old, second grade boy in our North Andover home. Regular hours from 2pm-6pm, Monday-Friday, through school year. Excellent, guaranteed weekly salary with paid holidays. Three references required. Car necessary. Please call 682-7450 anytime.

**CHILD CARE WANTED** in my home for 3 boys ages 9yrs., 6yrs., and 4mo. 1-2 days per week. Flexible hours. Non-smoking. Must have own car. 942-7658.

**CHILD CARE!** Professional working couple in Reading seeks enthusiastic live-in (separate apartment) or live out to care for our 3 and 4yr. old children. Experience, non-smoker, good driving record, references required, must love kids. Salary negotiable. Daytime business phone 617-937-9500 (leave message), 9am-6pm. Evenings, 6pm-10pm., 617-942-7603.

**CHILD CARE:** Long-term starting August 8:30am-5pm; school year Mon.-Fri. 2:30pm-5pm. Own transportation. Responsible, dependable, help with school work. References required. Home number after 6pm, 474-4465; Work number 623-3697.

**CHILD CARE:** Nurturing nanny needed to care for 1 and 5 yr. old in our Andover home, 3 days/week. 475-2950.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED** Reliable, experienced person to work in my home, 2 days per week, 7:15am-5pm. To care for my 2 daughters, ages 2-1/2 and 5 months. Long term starting 10/2. Near Rt.93+133. Own transportation, references required, non-smoker. Call 475-1176.

**CLEANING HELP NEEDED.** Office cleaning Monday-Friday evenings approximately 8:30pm-10:30pm. Must have references and previous experience. Contact Diana Cooney, Bulger Animal Hospital 682-9905.

**COUNTER HELP/WAIT-STAFF WANTED.** Part time, full time days. My Brother's Pizza Place 475-8698.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** in Andover. Tuesday 3pm-8pm. Additional hours possible. Call 475-1230 or 475-7260.

**FITNESS TRAINER-** own your own Fitness Center. Call 508-352-8576.

**HELP WANTED** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.** Reliable, energetic, efficient and experienced person needed two days, 10 hours per week for cleaning, laundry, grocery shopping and light meal preparation. Ability to provide occasional child care a plus. References required. Call 475-5161.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for unarmed, uniformed security guards. Part time weekends in Amesbury, Andover and Haverhill areas. Must have own transportation, telephone and no criminal record. Training and uniforms provided. Call B&L Security Co. 508-372-6301 for an appointment.

**FULL TIME** live-out nanny to care for infant and toddler. Excellent pay and benefits. Must love children, have previous experience, references, own car, be reliable, mature and non-smoking. Call 617-937-7207 to arrange interview.

**LOVING EXPERIENCED** child care for our daughters ages 2-1/2 & 1 and new sibling due this fall. Monday through Thursday, 7:30am-6:30pm., occasional Fridays, begin mid-August. Non-smoking, references. Call evenings. 475-7960.

**NANNIES NEEDED** 20-50 hours per week. Many openings available. Immediately and September. Competitive salary and benefits. Must have experience and car. Call for interview. Designated Sitters. 508-774-8580.

**NANNY NEEDED** 20-24hrs/week in North Andover home for our 4mo. old daughter begin mid-August. Individual must be experienced, nurturing, non-smoking, knowledgeable about child development, enjoys dogs, own transportation. 685-1426.

**NANNY- BABYSITTER**, 4 days a week, 25-30hrs. a week, for 14 month old girl. Reliability, loving, references a must. Beginning September. 475-6863.

**PART TIME ASSISTANT** for medical newsletter publisher- Flexible 10-20hrs/week. Work will include a variety of secretarial, marketing, light bookkeeping etc.. Must have good wordprocessor skills and some database experience. Send resume with list of computer skills to: Margin Associates, 855 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA, 01845.

**PLAISTOW PARENTS** SEEK mature adult to care for infant full time and toddler part time in our non-smoking home. Monday-Friday. Start date 8/21/95. Transportation and experience required. 603-382-3150.

**REAL ESTATE SALES.** Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins 475-5100.

**REAL ESTATE SALES:** Take advantage of the opportunity to work with some of the finest sales agents in the business! Call Bunny Maren at The Victor Co., Inc. Realtors for an interview. 475-2201.

**RELIABLE AFTER-SCHOOL CARE** for two children, ages 5 and 9. References, car, non-smoking. Three afternoons per week. Call 975-0708.

**RESPONSIBLE, LOVING NANNY** wanted to care for newborn in our home. Long term, starting December. 8am-6pm, Monday-Friday. Non-smoking, references and experience required. Please call 508-657-4366.

**SEEKING NON-SMOKING** child care provider with a degree and/or experience for a seven month old, in our home. Hours 6:30am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday, August 28-June 7 (school year). Please call Debbie 508-373-2734.

**SMOLAK FARM** Help wanted for the fall. Tour guides- mother's hours. Sale's clerks, am. and pm., weekday and weekend hours. Call weekday mornings, ask for Ginny or Marilyn. 682-6332.

**TEACHER POSITION AVAILABLE** for E.C.E. teacher with bachelor's degree. Part time, school year. Send resume to: Director, Box 614, Andover, MA 01810. E.O.E.

**TELEPHONE CUSTOMER SERVICE** Rep. for small company. Flexible hours. 3-5 years experience. Computer software, telephone sales/communication skills a plus. Paul 975-4049.

**UNIQUE PART-TIME** infant care position available in our home beginning September. Experienced, reliable, loving, non-smoker, own transportation and references a must. Call 470-4785.

**WANTED LIVE-IN NANNY.** 2 children ages 4-7, Monday-Friday schedule. Experience preferred but not required. Minimum 1yr. commitment, non-smoker, references required. 975-2447 evenings only.

**WE NOT ONLY** sell Real Estate- We teach it! Call the Real Estate Career hotline today at 475-1243. Ask for Jean.

## Business Opportunities

**NEED INDIVIDUAL** with international contact in Ireland, England, Wales, Netherlands, Korea, Pacific Rim and South America for major expansion. Very lucrative. Call 475-6900.

## Animals &amp; Pets

**AKC REGISTERED** Basenji Hound puppies, born 6/24/95. Parents on premises. Good temperament, loves children, good watch dog. \$500. 685-1142.

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**LHASO APSO PUPPIES** 11 weeks old, AKC Registered, 1st shots. Raised with children/pets. \$350. 508-872-2991.

#### Firewood/Fuels

**OAK AND MAPLE** cut, split and delivered. 2 cord minimum (256cu.ft.). \$105 per cord. Call 508-465-4735.

#### Articles for Sale

**6'X9' PERSIAN SAROUK** Oriental rug. Excellent quality. Unusual cream background. Serious inquiries only. Leave message 475-8935.

**BABY ITEMS** Dark wood spindle crib with mattress, \$100. Jenny Lind high chair, \$30. Convertible stroller, \$30. 474-4228.

**BIKE, MONGOOSE** Hoogan '95. Free-style, mint condition, all the trimmings, gyro, axle pegs front and back, all chrome. \$300 or best offer. 475-8261.

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT:** 7x7 tent \$20. 10x7 tent \$40. Reflector oven \$15. Tarp \$10. Aluminum cooking outfit for four \$15. 475-8063.

**CEILING FAN** with light kit, white with wood blades, 10" drop, can't install, can't return. \$300 - new, asking \$125. 475-4966.

**CRAFTMATIC BED** New, never used. Twin size, automatic control pad. Paid \$2,000, asking \$1,600. 475-4489.

**CRIB, CRADLE**, high-chair, carriage, dining room chairs, cross country and downhill ski's, men's and women's bikes, rocking chair and more. 474-4557.

**ETHAN ALLEN MAHOGANY** executive desk, \$1300.o.b.o., Tunturi exercise bicycle, 13" television and other Misc. items. New condition. Call 975-3090.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** - Leather couch, loveseat, sleep sofa, pine dining room set, ping-pong table. Call for appointment 475-0596.

**INDIAN ORIENTAL RUG**, 8'x10', Oval. Like new, \$1,000. Call 475-4894.

**JOTUL WOODSTOVE** Great condition. \$275. 689-4485.

**KID'S DESIGNER CLOTHES** Esprit, Gap, Limited, Little Capzio etc. Girls sizes 8-10 and 12-14. Toddler boys sizes. All items new or like new. Also shoes available. Prices \$5-\$15. 689-9151.

**LIVING ROOM SOFA** and loveseat. Looks brand new. \$600. Call Andover 686-9081.

**LARGE COMMERCIAL** upright freezer. 20.7 cubic ft., with many features. Used only 6 months. Asking \$1300. Please call 689-0140.

**TWIN BED AND FRAME** Excellent condition, \$50. 683-5645.

**NEW CARPETS** - Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

**WICKER AND RATTAN FURNITURE** - New, used and antique. THE WICKER SHOP OF MAINE, Wells. 207-646-8555.

#### Wanted to Buy

**ALWAYS BUYING** anything old. Antiques, furniture, clocks, jewelry. Free appraisals. Dick 688-6804.

**ANTIQUES** - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

**WE BUY USED CD'S** Call for appointment. 474-5044.

#### Garage Sales

**ANDOVER YARD SALE** Multi-family, Saturday, 7/29, (rain date Sunday 7/30), 8am-1pm. Corner Topping Road and Cella Street. Furniture, housewares, books.

**TWO FAMILY YARD SALE** Saturday, 7/29, 9am-1pm., 26 York Street, Andover, (across from Brickstone Square). Baby and children's clothing, baby furniture, household items, bikes, microwave cabinet, lots of other items. No early birds.



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**IT'S A DOLLHOUSE - ALL THE WORK HAS BEEN DONE** on this 3 bedroom family home offering gleaming hardwood floors, built-in China closets, greenhouse windows, ceramic tile bath on deep, lovely lot. Only \$109,000



**A WONDERFUL CONDO AT WEST MEADOW HILL** located at the end of the street. Private 2 bedroom, fireplace living room, fully appointed kitchen, and all window treatments stay. 2 decks, 2 skylights. \$118,500



**STUNNINGLY DECORATED 4 LEVEL TOWNHOUSE AT DESIRABLE BRICKETT HILL** Features: 2 bedrooms, sunroom, family room, LR/DR, eat-in kitchen, alarm, garage. All window treatments remain, as do all appliances including washer/dryer. Walk-up attic, many upgrades. LOVE IT! \$147,900

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#### ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY

We are presently seeking applicants for our Elderly/Handicapped Housing Program.

#### Qualifying Income Limits:

1 Person \$21,672  
2 People \$24,768

#### Asset Limits:

\$45,864  
\$55,008

Rents are based on 30% of monthly adjusted income. Preference is given to Andover residents and those persons working in the Town of Andover. Estimated waiting period for an Andover resident is zero to three months.

Minority people are encouraged to apply, and will be given preference in certain circumstances. Minorities include people who are American Indian, Asian, Black, Hispanic or any other qualified minority.

For more information, please call our office at 475-2365.



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Sr. Sales Associate

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LOT #3 CANDLESTICK ROAD, NO. ANDOVER

Upon accepted offer before July 31, 1995 a \$250.00 gift certificate to a local nursery will be given at closing. Finishing touches being put on this executive home built in an area of other fine homes. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Central vacuum, roughed in central air. Fieldstone fireplace in family room. Brick front stairs and walkway. Directions: Salem St. to Boxford to Candlestick.





**SOUTH LAWRENCE-**  
Large single family in residential area. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 stall garage. \$81,900. BY OWNER. Call 682-8491.

#### Condos for Rent

**NORTH ANDOVER-**  
Young duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, large yard and deck. Child-safe end of quiet street. No pets. \$1250/month. Call 689-9764.

**NORTH ANDOVER.** Nice, large, 2 bedroom, first floor, freshly painted, pool/tennis, \$650/mo. Banner Realty 475-3535.

#### Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER-** 3 bedroom house on North Main Street. Recently renovated, near all amenities. \$1200 includes appliances. Possible rent with option to buy. 794-8038.

#### Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER CENTER-** 3 bedroom apartment on commuter line, w/deck, ac, cable, eat-in kitchen, parking. No pets, \$695 plus electric. 683-3409.

**ANDOVER CENTER-** Cozy, modern studio apartment on commuter line. Laundry, parking, cable, no pets. \$425/month plus electric. Call 474-8642.

**ANDOVER CENTER-** Cozy, modern studio apartment on commuter line. Laundry room, parking, cable tv. No pets. \$425/month. 474-8642.

**ANDOVER, NORTH-BRADFORD LINE.** Two bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, modern duplex apartment. \$800/mo. Call 470-3558.

**ANDOVER-** 2-3 bedrooms. Dishwasher, hardwood floor, walk to town. No pets. Non-smoking. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Available 8/1/95. Call 475-9046.

**ANDOVER-** 4 room with enclosed porch. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. Heat/hot water included. No pets. \$900/month. 508-664-3378.

**ANDOVER-** A 1-1/2 bedroom in stately Shawshen Brick. \$595 no utilities, no pets. 472-2253.

**ANDOVER-** Charming 5 room, 2 bedrooms, porch, walk to town. No pets, non-smoking. \$750/month plus utilities. Available 8/1/95. Call 475-9046.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

**BEST VALUE! TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.



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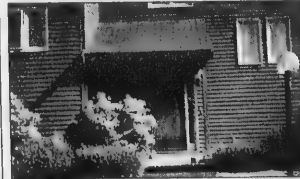
## JUST LISTED!



Panoramic vistas of Indian Ridge fairways are framed by this incomparable 12 room home. Masterfully designed and exquisitely decorated, this grand residence includes every possible amenity. Three car garage.

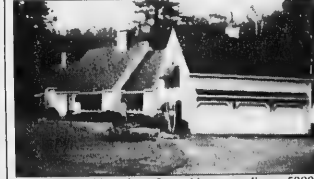
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Exclusive \$899,900



A fabulous location convenient to commuting routes and all services is just one of the features to be found in this delightful 2 bedroom condo. Hardwood floors throughout, a finished lower level, central air and a garage are also offered in this inviting unit.

Exclusive \$159,900



Enjoy breathtaking vistas from this extraordinary 5000 square foot custom Cape, sited on over 3 superb acres with frontage on 2 ponds. A stunning 12+ room interior is complemented by manicured acreage, a fireform pool, spa and 6 bay garage. Luxurious living can be yours in this very special home.

Exclusive \$899,900



A wonderful cul-de-sac and superb commuting access make this home an ideal choice! Meticulously maintained by original owner, it offers a spacious kitchen with large dining area, formal dining room with bay window, and exercise facilities on lower level.

Exclusive \$269,900

## Meet Mary O'Donoghue



A valuable member of Hunneman's Andover team, Mary O'Donoghue is a native of Ireland and lived in the Netherlands before relocating to Andover six years ago. She holds degrees in both music and math, and spent several years as a dynamic high school teacher. She has enjoyed involvement in the Merrimack Junior Theater, Andover P.T.O.'s, and the Andover Choral Society.

As a sales associate, Mary has maintained a record as a top achiever and has earned her GRI designation. Based on the experience of two international moves, she has first-hand knowledge of the relocation process. Those who choose Mary as their real estate professional will benefit from her enthusiasm, knowledge of the market, and negotiating skills.

Call Mary O'Donoghue-another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.



This sparkling 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit at the highly desirable Washington Park is situated with easy access to shops, restaurants and the bus to Boston. Amenities include swimming pool and tennis.

Exclusive \$129,900

## NEW PRICE!



Exceptional top floor unit at the historic Balmoral provides a 12' skylit ceiling, new flooring and carpeting, and large rooms, plus easy access to shops, services and public transportation.

Exclusive \$74,900



Set on 1 1/2 acres in a prime area near Pike School and Phillips Academy is this handsome 17th century home. Restored throughout with integrity, it includes 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 6 fireplaces and numerous period details.

ID# 13655

Exclusive \$444,000



Enjoy more than 7000 square feet of living space in this sprawling 13 room Ranch. Splendidly sited on over 3 park-like acres encompassing an outstanding pool area, this exceptional home is privately located at the end of a delightful cul-de-sac.

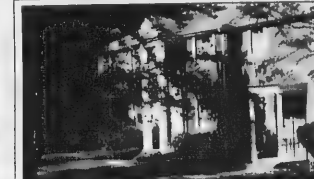
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Fieldstone Meadows at its finest is displayed in this exquisite 11 room Wynwood-built home. Set on lovely grounds with private wooded views, its design, detailing and quality construction combine to make this an outstanding home. The many "Smart House" features have created a home of the future in today's world.

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Carefree living can be yours in this freshly painted and newly carpeted condominium. Extra storage space available in basement. Why rent when you can own this delightful unit? Call for more details.

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# Century 21 Carriage House

## "Opens the Door" for You!



Pamela Lebowitz

**ANDOVER - Just Listed!** In-town Victorian ready to be renovated! 11 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wood floors. Walk to town, park & transportation. **\$189,900**



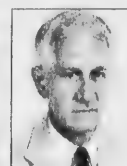
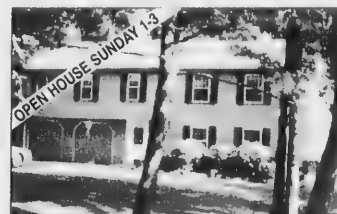
Rosalie Bialy

**ANDOVER Open Tonight 6-8pm!** Victorian Townhouse! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, high ceilings, 3rd level with skylights & slider to deck! Walking distance to town!  
**Directions: 57 Elm Street..** **\$172,500**



Vanessa Hunt

**ANDOVER - Walk to elementary school!** Freshly painted one owner Colonial on treed 3/4 acre lot on cul-de-sac near town. Fireplace, 4 BRs, hardwood floors, FR, DR with sliders to deck. **\$209,900**



Gunter B. Sonntag

**ANDOVER - Open House Sunday 1-3!** Beautiful 3-4 BR home in a wonderful family neighborhood near town. Hardwood floors, fp LR, fp FR, 2.5 baths, acre lot with heated inground pool.  
**Directions: 23 Marie Drive.** **\$289,900**



Terry McQuade

**TEWKSBURY - Mt Joy Area!** 3,300 sq ft Tudor Colonial with every imaginable extra! Cent air & vac, all hardwood & tile floors, sec & sprinkler systems, 4 season sunroom, heated gunite pool w cabana, 3 car garage - more! **\$334,900**



Buzz Rouillard

**NORTH ANDOVER - Location!** Top quality 4 BR Colonial in prestige area. Light & bright interior with entertainment sized rooms, gleaming hardwood floors, 2 fp, MBR w jacuzzi. Mint condition! **\$379,900**

### Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER-** intown location. 3 room apartment in lovely historic home. All electric kitchen, parking \$600/month utilities not included. No pets. Call 475-6368.

**NORTH ANDOVER,** 2-bedroom, 1 bath in 2 family colonial. Eat-in kitchen with deck. W/d hookup in basement. Convenient to center. \$850/+ utilities. Available 8/1. Call 508-459-4315.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** one bedroom, first floor, three modern rooms. Appliances, neat. \$450/month. Retired ideal. 686-5232.

**SOUTH LAWRENCE-** huge one bedroom. Second floor. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 470-2062.

**SPACIOUS SUNNY** two bedroom apartment in an intown, residential neighborhood, low blocks from EVERYTHING! Available 8/1. \$800/mo. DOHERTY REALTY 475-0010.

### Roommates Wanted

**CHRISTIAN PROFESSIONAL SINGLE** mother of 1 teenager, lifelong resident of Andover, looking for immediate occupancy of apartment, shared living space. Light caretaker of elderly person. Call Diane, 470-2974.

**PROFESSIONAL PERSON** (non-smoker) to share large, scenic townhouse with water view in Pleasant Valley, Methuen. Close to 495. Pool and tennis court included. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$550/month includes utilities. Call and leave message 688-5272.

### Rooms for Rent

**ANDOVER-** Available 9/1, unfurnished room in comfortable home. Mature professional female preferred. Non-smoking, no pets, kitchen/ bathroom privileges, laundry, parking, large yard. 475-8935.

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** for gentleman, 35 years or older. Quiet home in Wilmington near Andover line. Call between 6-8pm 508-658-4793.

### Storage Space

**ANDOVER SELF STORAGE** heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

### Resort Places for Rent

**HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS**  
1 bedroom-6 bedroom  
Ocean Condos and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure 1-800-445-8664.  
**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE** with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attilash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

**Dick Lavin & Son**  
**PAINTING**  
Interior-Exterior  
688-0815  
975-2639

**Century 21**  
**Carriage House**



10 High Street  
Andover  
475-1243  
688-4868

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD**  
(Lower Makonkey) Fabulous contemporary with dramatic ocean views from 3 decks, short walk to ocean beach, fireplaces and jacuzzi. Unexpectedly available for rent, August. Comfortable for 1 or 2 families. Drastically reduced: \$2500 per week; \$4500 per 2 weeks; \$6000 for entire month. For more info call MB at 470-0065 evenings or leave message.

**VINEYARD BARGAIN-**  
Two bedroom house. Sliders, privacy, deck, color tv, 3 miles to beach/town. 5/1 to 10/7. \$300-\$650/week. 508-263-1437.

#### Resort Places for Sale

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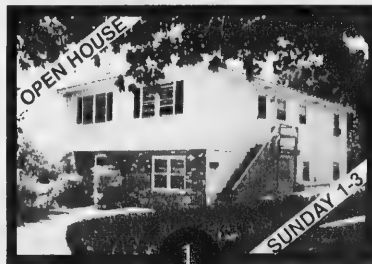
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2



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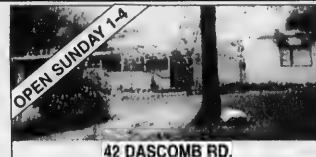
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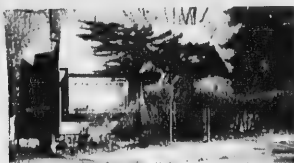
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## ANDOVER



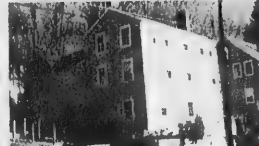
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**TOWNSMAN**

July 27, 1995

# *Sports*

SPECIAL





# Americans edge Nationals, 6-3, before falling to Tewksbury in All-Stars tourney 11-12 Division

By Rick Harrison

Catcher Brendan Gleason belted a pair of two-run homers, and the Andover American Little League All-Stars survived a late comeback bid by Andover National to win their intra-town showdown, 6-3, on Monday night under the lights at the Chandler Road field.

The victory advanced the Americans (4-1) into the championship round of the District 14 Tournament, where they lost to undefeated Tewksbury National (6-0) on Tuesday night in Tewksbury. If Andover had won Tuesday, a winner-take-all final game was slated for Andover last night.

Monday's loss eliminated the resilient Nationals, who finished at 5-2 overall and almost battled their way out of the loser's bracket with four straight wins.

Andover American took a 2-0 lead over the Nationals in the top of the second inning when Ben Rogers drew a one-out walk off National starter Rick Umlah, and Gleason drilled a two-out, two-strike pitch over the fence in right-center.

The Americans made it 6-0 with four runs in the fourth. Rogers again walked, and raced around to score when John Iorio laid down a bunt that produced a double throwing error.

Iorio ended up on third and scored when Gleason belted his second home run to almost the identical spot in right-center.

Chris Caverly worked National lefty reliever Jeff Volinski for a walk, and he scored when Georgie Miliotis ripped an opposite-field double over the first base bag.

The poised Volinski then settled down nicely, finishing it up by tossing three innings of one-hit ball and striking out five. He changed speeds effectively to keep the Americans off balance.

Winning pitcher Mike DaSilva (3-0), who had sixth-inning relief help from Andy Yurko, breezed through the first three innings while allowing only a long single by Umlah.

However, with one out in the fourth Jeff Marshall walked and Volinski lofted a two-run homer (second of tourney) down the left field line.

The Nationals' third run came in the bottom of the fifth on singles by Derek Dascoli (infield), Kevin Shepard and Marty DeFrancisco (RBI).

Volinski and Umlah launched the A-N sixth with consecutive singles, and moved to second and third base on an outfield error. But Padraic Pierce's infield grounder to shortstop Caverly was turned into an unconventional double play, with a National runner nailed in a rundown.

Yurko then retired the next batter on a groundout to escape the jam unscathed and preserve the victory.

Volinski and Umlah had two hits each for the Nationals, while Gleason clouted his two homers for the Americans and Jonathan Maloney contrib-

ed a single.

DaSilva walked two and fanned two, while Umlah (3-1 tourney record) walked three and whiffed three during his three-inning stint.

Defensive standouts included Americans' Caverly (short), Miliotis (right field), Jonathan Almon (second base) and center fielder Dan Hughes, who gunned down a runner at third base to end the fourth. Justin Rego had four assists at second base for the Nationals.

This was only the fourth time in the last 15 years the two Andover Major 11-12 teams have met in the District 14 Tournament (each has won twice).

The Americans All-Star victory also exacted some revenge for the Town Championship series, which was won by the NL Mets.

## MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

### Andover National 5

### Billerica National 4

Andover National won its fourth straight loser's bracket game, and its second 5-4 decision of the tourney (opener versus South Lawrence West), when Padraic Pierce belted the first pitch thrown by Billerica National reliever Mike Fidler over the fence in left-center.

Pierce's second tourney homer, which snapped a 4-4 tie, ended the game in which Billerica National had jumped to a 4-0 lead after three innings.

Andover National's first serious threat against B-N starting hurler Mike Rahn came in the bottom of the third, when Justin Rego beat out an infield hit and Kevin Shepard laid down another patented bunt single.

But Billerica escaped by turning an inning-ending 6-3 double play.

B-N left the bases loaded in the top of the third after a two-out tapper to the mound was handled by pitcher Kevin Shepard.

A hit batsman, infield single and single to center by Rahn loaded the bases with two down in the fourth. Shepard went to 3-0 on the next batter before tossing six consecutive strikes, several of which were fouled off before shortstop Marshall fielded a grounder and flipped to second baseman Rego for the final out.

Shepard breezed through the fifth, fanning the side in order, and he also struck out the first batter in the sixth.

A-N got on the board in the fourth after Jeff Marshall grounded a double over the third base bag and into the left field corner. Rick Umlah followed with a one-out RBI single to center, took second on a passed ball, and scored on Pierce's single to center. Pierce took second on the throw home, third on Nate Stoetzel's infield out, and scored on another passed ball.

Trailing 4-3 in the fifth, Andover tied it as Rego spanked a leadoff single to right field, Shepard beat out a bunt, Marty DeFrancisco walked to load the bases, and Marshall ripped a 3-1 pitch to left off reliever Fidler for a game-tying RBI single. The soft-tossing

## Americans bow to Tewksbury, 10-5

By Rick Harrison

Tewksbury National rode a five home run barrage to a 10-5 victory over Andover American in their District 14 Little League All-Star Tournament Major 11-12 year old division championship round game Tuesday night at Poulin Field in Tewksbury.

The loss eliminated the Americans from the tourney with a 4-2 record, while T-N improved to 6-0 overall and advanced to a Bi-District game this Saturday against District 13 champ North Reading.

Andover American had ousted Andover National, 6-3, on Monday night to reach the final round.

Four Andover pitchers couldn't stem the tide as starter John Iorio, Andrew Yurko, lefthander Dan Hughes and Dave Wholey all marched to the mound.

The two Andover Major 11-12 teams finished with a combined record of 9-4 in the tournament, and were two of the final three in an original field of 20 teams.

Fidler then escaped the bases-loaded, no-out jam with a double play (diving catch on a pop-up) and a strikeout.

In the Billerica sixth Tyler Deprey drew a one-out walk on a 3-2 pitch, moved to third on a passed ball and wild pitch, but was nailed at the plate trying to score the go-ahead run on another wild pitch. Catcher Nate Stoetzel tracked the ball and tossed to Shepard covering the plate.

That set the stage for Pierce's clutch game-winning blast.

The loss eliminated Billerica National from the tourney with a 3-2 record.

## Andover National 5

### Lowell Highland 1

Righthander Rick Umlah hiked his tournament pitching record to 3-0 by firing a no-hitter at Highland, just three days after Mike DaSilva of Andover American had tossed a one-hit shutout against the same team (3-0 win).

Umlah struck out seven, walked three and lost the shutout on a third-inning throwing error by the Nationals.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the third, A-N rallied for three runs when Nate Stoetzel walked, Justin Rego and Kevin Shepard (RBI) beat out consecutive bunt singles, and run-scoring singles were spanked by Marty DeFrancisco and Jeff Volinski.

The locals added two insurance runs in the fifth on Jeff Marshall's one-out triple to right field, a walk and stolen base by Volinski, and Rick Umlah's fly to left that resulted in a two-base error and both runs.

DeFrancisco finished the game with two hits.

Run-saving defensive plays were made by Kevin Shepard in center and Jeff Marshall at shortstop.

In the Lowell fourth, with two runners aboard and two outs, Shepard made a do-or-die diving catch of a sinking liner to end that threat. Marshall ranged far to his left in the fifth to snag a line drive behind second base.

The loss eliminated Lowell Highland from the tournament with a 2-2 record.

## Tewksbury National 6

### Andover American 5

The Americans had blanked their first three opponents, Methuen West (9-0), Haverhill American (3-0) and Lowell Highland (3-0).

Tewksbury National, winning its third one-run decision, had scored 40 runs in its first four games against Billerica American (3-2, eight innings), Haverhill PAL (7-6), Andover National (9-1) and Billerica National (21-0).

Big lefthander Dan Hughes (1-1) went the distance on the mound for Andover, yielding nine hits while striking out two, walking one and hitting two batters.

Scott Favreau (3-0), whose pitching and dramatic late-inning slugging have keyed T-N, fired a route-going six-hitter with nine strikeouts and one walk.

Andover American jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first when leadoff batter Georgie Miliotis, 3-for-3 with two runs scored, lined a sharp single to center and scored moments later when Hughes belted a two-run homer to center.

Tewksbury notched its first run in the bottom of the second as Jason Veiga, 3-for-3 with two runs scored, ripped a double that one-hopped the right field fence. He moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a throwing error.

Andover retaliated with three runs in the third which featured a walk to Gary Caruso, single by Miliotis, scorching RBI double by Jonathan Maloney, run-scoring single by Mike DaSilva, and two costly interference calls on Tewksbury fielders.

T-N fought back to 5-3 in the home half of the third when Favreau was hit by a pitch, Ryan Carlson singled, Veiga laced an RBI single to right, and Carlson later crossed on an infield error.

Favreau mixed speeds and got stronger as the game progressed, holding Andover to one hit (leadoff single in the fifth by Miliotis) over the last three innings.

Tewksbury National made it 5-4 in the fifth when Veiga singled and later scored on Jeff Ossinger's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

Hughes struck out the first T-N batter in the sixth on three pitches, but Favreau launched the winning rally with a first-pitch double to center. Brian O'Hara reached on an error and ran uncontested to second base, setting the stage for Ryan Carlson well-stroked double scoring Favreau and O'Hara.

## SPORTSTALK

### Cardinals best Sox in LL Seniors Championship

The American League Red Sox and the National League Cardinals faced off last month in the Andover Little League Senior Division town championship at Merrimack College.

They played seven innings of flawless baseball with the final score Cardinals 11 - Red Sox 7.

Ryan Boillard started the scoring for the Cardinals in the first inning with a home run. Justin Yee, starting pitcher for the Cardinals, stole home in the third inning, despite key defensive plays by Dave Chapin and Jeff Cutler, the Red Sox could not get ahead of their National League foes.

Dan Barch's aggressive base-running and Jared Feinberg's key hits opened the score up. Mike Fraser's defense at first and Jeff Sanderson, behind the plate, catching two runners trying to steal, made it a coach's dream.

### Local girls on winning state soccer team

Meghan Hayes and Lauren Kulp from the Pike School and K.C. Dexter from West Middle School played on the Spirit of Massachusetts Soccer Club that recently captured the Massachusetts State Cup championship for the Mas-

sachusetts Premier League in the Girls Under-13 group at Fort Devens.

The Premier League provides the highest level of soccer competition available in the state. Spirit was undefeated in three weekends of competition in the Under-13 group, which included 20 club teams in two divisions. The state champions will advance to the Region 1 tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y., to play against other state team-champions on the East coast from Maine to West Virginia.

Meghan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayes; Lauren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kulp; and K.C. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dexter.

### Lightning strikes in Billerica U-14 tourney

The Andover Lightning won the U-14 boys soccer Division I group in the Billerica Memorial Day tournament. Not only did Andover win every game, they did not allow a goal. The team defeated Holden, Billerica, Concord-Carlisle, Dracut and Wellesley in the finals.

**On the cover:** Peggy Rambach and her daughter, Cadence Dubus, 13, run with Lily at the Doherty Middle School track on a recent summer's day.



The Andover Junior League White Sox won the town championship by defeating the Dodgers 8-7 in the final game of five days of playoffs in which all six league teams participated. The White Sox finished the regular season in first place with a record of 9 and 2. Members of the championship team shown above are, bottom row from left, Jim Volpe, Andy Bellistri, Andy Ryan, Mike Gibson and Chris King; top row from left, Justin Games, Andy Timko, Anthony Costello, Paul Wysocki Jr., Coach Paul Wysocki Sr., Tom McLaughlin, Tim Stitham, Brad Dunn and manager Frank Bellistri. Missing from the photo is player Rich Brodsky and coach Jeff Bellistri.

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# Softball is king for boys – and girls – of summer

By Rick Harrison

The ping of aluminum bat on ball echoes across the park and hangs in the night air.

The line drive finds a gap and rolls to the base of the chain link fence at Rec Park, as two more runs clatter across home plate.

The hitter eases into second base standing up, removes his batting glove and stuffs it into his hip pocket.

He turns to his bench and thrusts a jubilant fist skyward. A teammate responds with a thumbs up and a shout, while the opposing pitcher kicks up a small cloud of dirt on the mound.

Dr. Darke is on its way to another victory in the Andover Men's Modified Pitch League.

Such are the sights and sounds of summer softball, with a similar scene undoubtedly repeated innumerable times across the country in cities and towns from Nome, Alaska to Caribou, Maine.

Men of all ages, shapes, sizes and athletic ability converge on parched diamonds to play a variation of America's favorite pastime.

Because only a small percentage of the male population retains enough skill to continue playing baseball after high school or college, the vast majority must switch to softball, which embraces both the adept and the inept.

In Andover, among those who live or work in town, the game is alive and well.

Starting in mid-spring, and stretching into late summer, the Andover Men's Modified League, Andover Coed League and the Andover 30 And Over League divvy up the dwindling supply of available field space for games every weeknight and Sunday morning.

The Men's Modified and Coed Leagues are run by the Department of Community Services, while the Andover 30 And Over is an independent operation.

In a normal year the town would probably have more softball activity, but prevailing conditions have forced town officials to curtail the use of some fields.

"We've had to deny a number of field requests this summer because of the (on-going) construction at several sites," said town facilities coordinator Lisa Wilson, who has been busy trying to keep participants in existing programs accommodated.

## Sport and recreation

Softball players range from those very serious about the game to those who treat it merely as recreation.

Some are trying to re-live youthful successes on the baseball field, while others are more intent on using the sport as a way of relaxing and socializing.

"There's a lot of the frustrated baseball superstar in all of us," offered Ken Talbot, a veteran of almost two decades of softball in various leagues throughout the area. "Some people are just more willing than others to admit it."

Some softball players are stereotyped as "fat old men looking for another excuse to drink beer."



**SportSpotlight**

Pitcher Mickey Quinn of the Park Street Pub team winds up during a softball game last Friday, July 21, against Jake's at Rec Park.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

***Because only a small percentage of the male population retains enough skill to continue playing baseball after high school or college, the vast majority must switch to softball, which embraces both the adept and the inept.***

While that notion may hold true at family outings or neighborhood picnics, it does not apply to the organized Andover leagues.

Several teams are sponsored by local restaurants and lounges, but alcohol and tobacco are forbidden at games.

"Players in the Men's Modified League are good athletes looking for a competitive night of ball," explained former DCS coordinator Dave O'Neill of Newburyport.

O'Neill, who now works as a supervisor at Lawrence Heritage State Park, stayed with the in-town softball programs to help lighten the burden on current DCS head Peg Campbell.

He and longtime umpire-in-chief Dennis Murphy of Andover oversee the two leagues as co-commissioners.

"Most players in the Coed League (which requires a minimum three

women on each roster) are more interested in a social environment," said O'Neill.

"The league provides an opportunity for people who work together to play together in a non-business atmosphere. It's good for company morale."

The Men's Modified League plays 20 regular season games and the Coed League plays 16. Both leagues wrap up the season with playoffs.

The two leagues alternate nights at the fenced-in Rec Park field, usually playing doubleheaders (involving four different teams) at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The crowds range anywhere from a handful of spectators to reasonably large turnouts, and are made up mostly of relatives, friends and co-workers.

"The crowds get a little bigger for the playoffs," said O'Neill. "But on a typical night the bleachers won't be filled."

There is a registration fee for both leagues to cover the cost of umpires and awards.

Both leagues have featured very competitive regular seasons this summer. The Men's Modified League enters the final week of regular season play with the top four teams just two games apart.

Any of the four could win the title, and playoffs will start on Monday, Aug. 7.

The top six finishers in both divisions of the Coed League qualify for the playoffs, which started Tuesday night and continue tonight with the second games in best-of-3 quarterfinal round series scheduled at three fields.

The top two teams earn first-round

byes into the division semifinals, which begin next Monday night.

CP Realty Trust (Gold) and the Converse All-Stars (Blue) were regular season division champions, and there were torrid battles for several other playoff spots which weren't determined until the last few games.

## Men's Modified League

The Andover Men's Modified League, which has suffered through a decline in numbers in recent years, is still viable with six strong franchises sponsored wholly or in part by area businesses or individuals.

The majority of participants live or work in Andover, although that rule was loosened several years ago to allow the league to remain afloat.

"We get requests from teams in other towns who want to join the league," said O'Neill. "We had to make an exception a couple years ago, allowing MMI Painting of Haverhill in, to prevent the league from shrinking to five teams."

Half the teams in the league this summer, namely Rick Pruneau's Park Street Pub, Jake's and the ageless Red Harris team (a number of players over 40), are almost 100 percent Andover residents.

Dr. Darke, Justin's and MMI Painting have players from throughout the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire areas, including many from Haverhill, Groveland and West Newbury as well as Salem, Suncook

(Continued on page 5A)



# Softball is king of summer here and everywhere

(Continued from page 4A)

and Kensington, N.H.

Because modified pitching is faster, and reactions must be quicker both at the plate and in the field, teams are generally comprised of younger, stronger and more athletic players.

"The league has been in operation for at least 25 years," said O'Neill. "Its hey-day was the early 1980's, when we averaged about a dozen teams each summer."

"In recent years a lot of players have switched from modified pitch (speed and delivery somewhere between fast and high arc) to slow pitch," said O'Neill. "There has been a tremendous movement to slow pitch all over the country throughout the A.S.A. (American Softball Association)."

Local softball legend Vito Caiti, who pitched in the league for two decades, was believed to be the oldest player before his retirement last year.

Peter Carro of Lawrence, the catcher for Justin's, is now the league's senior member in terms of service.

At presstime, first place was still up for grabs among MMI Painting at 11-5, Park Street Pub 11-6, streaking Dr. Darke 11-6 (four straight wins) and Jake's 10-8. Red Harris was hanging around at 8-10, while Justin's has lost 11 straight and struggled all summer at 1-17.

Park St. Pub and Justin's are sponsored by Andover establishments located less than 100 yards apart on Park Street.

Jake's is named after the son of a former sponsor, and MMI Painting is a business based in Haverhill.

Dr. Darke is not some new super hero or villain, but rather a Groveland dentist named Will. A Darke who also plays.

Red Harris Sporting Goods no longer finances that team, but "I guess they couldn't think of a better name and just kept it," said ex-sponsor Harris recently.

The Park Street Pub, Jake's and Red Harris lineups are dominated by former Andover High baseball and multi-sport standouts.

Park Street includes Rob Carpentier (a minor league pitcher in the New York Mets farm system for several years and current University of New Hampshire assistant coach), Glenn Allard (who played semi-pro baseball in Australia), Earl Abdoo (standout at Bridgewater State College), Kevin Rourke, Leo Gravell (University of Lowell), Pete Reming, Ray Lynch, Len Foote and Tom Duffy.

Bill Blackwell of South Lawrence, also an assistant baseball coach at UNH and assistant hockey coach at Andover, is a member of the team.

Brothers Steve, Chris and Mark Doherty are a formidable family trio, with Steve doing much of the pitching and Mark one of the top hitters.

Dave Hajj, a Town of Andover Public Works employee, helps groom the fields by day and then plays on them at night as a member of Park Street.

Among the top ex-jocks on Jake's

***'There's a lot of the frustrated baseball superstar in all of us. Some people are just more willing than others to admit it.'***

**Ken Talbot, veteran softball player**

are Tom Fabiani, brothers Dennis and John Glynn (Austin Preppers), Glenn Acciardi, Bill Brennan, Dan Hayes, Ed and John O'Connor, Dave Fluet and Gary Milne.

The Red Harris Golden Oldies crew includes some outstanding AHS athletes from the mid-1960's including Jim Brent (who resides directly across from the high school) and Jim "Fuzzy" Earley.

The father-son combo of Al and Chris (Assumption College) Eggert is also formidable, while some of the younger Red Harris players include brothers Dana and Matt Orlando along with Doug Howes.

Last year the A.S.A. National Modified Pitch Tournament was held in neighboring towns Wilmington and Tewksbury, with many of the Andover League players spotted in the crowd watching the games played over the Labor Day weekend.

One of the host teams, C&W Tighe Club of Wilmington, won its second national title by topping a field of 80 qualifiers from around the country.

## Coed League

The Coed League continues to grow and this summer included 18 teams playing in two nine-team divisions (Blue and Gold).

First-round playoff matchups had Genetics Institute AMF vs. UB Networks, Park Street Pub vs. Genetics Institute Tech, the Modicon Controllers vs. either Marshalls Magic or Marshalls' Muddslides (position determined by coin flip), and Quantic Communication vs. one of the Marshalls' teams.

Joining CPRT and Converse with first-round byes were division runners-up Dynamics Research Ball Busters (Gold) and Contract Souces (Blue).

CPRT, which stands for Carroll Payson Realty Trust, has been the most consistent team since the league's inception 12 years ago.

CPRT has finished first or second virtually every season, and last year went through the regular schedule undefeated (16-0) before losing one playoff game en route to the overall league championship.

CPRT again clinched the Gold Division title recently with a 14-2 record and, along with Blue Division powers Converse and Contract, is favored to go all the way.

Teams can carry a maximum of 25 players on the roster, and there are more than 400 men and women actively participating in the league.

The seven-inning slow-pitch (6-12 inch arc) games are played at the Rec Park, Chestnut Court and West Middle School fields.

Joining CPRT in the Gold Division are Marshalls Magic, Dynamics Research, Marshalls Muddslides, Modicon, Quantic Communications, Texaco, Dyonics (Smith-Nephew), and FTP Software (North Andover).

Completing the Blue Division are Genetics Institute Tech, Genetics Institute AMF, U.B. Networks, Park Street Pub, LP Sound Explosion, Mass. E.N.T. and Genetics J.E. Merit.

"The league is both a competitive and social thing," said Les Mencis, CPRT's 57-year-old right fielder. "Most of the players participate because it's a good time."

"The league started with six or eight teams and has grown to 18. It's mostly word of mouth that brings in new teams."

"We have one of the older teams and our nucleus has been together for some time."

Carroll Payson, the "CP" in CPRT and the team's ace pitcher, is a native of Maine and former resident of the Shawheen Village section of town.

"He does a lot of antiquing and plans a lot of his trips around our games," said Mencis.

Several of the women are among the best players in the league, having been standouts in softball and other sports during high school and college.

## 30 And Over

This informal league is in its 13th year.

Games have always been played on Sunday mornings, but the site has shifted through the summers from Phillips Academy to Pike School to the current home at Doherty Middle School/Chestnut Court.

"We call these 'grown-up sandlot games,'" said Ed Jaye, league spokesman, charter member and co-founder.

"Everyone who plays is from Andover. It's recreational activity for somewhere between 20 and 35 guys who sign up in May and pay X amount of dollars (\$40) for a uniform."

The league was the brainchild of Jaye and friend Bob Bradsky.

"We both like softball, and one day we looked at each other and decided to see if a fun deal like this would fly," said Jaye. "We get most of our players by word of mouth."

The season begins in May and runs through the Labor Day weekend, the unofficial end of summer.

"Most of the players are over 40 now," continued the 51-year-old Jaye. "We thought about changing the name of the league, but decided against it because the number '30' makes us all feel good."

"Anyone that wants to can play. We have different ways of choosing up

teams depending on who shows up. One Sunday it might be lefty batters versus righties, and another week we might divide the players by height."

"A lot of our guys play in the Coed League as well, and use the Sunday morning games as a warmup for that league."

"It's slow pitch. There are no balls and strikes. Everyone plays, everyone hits and everyone has fun," concluded Jaye.

## Softball Standings

(as of July 23)

### MEN'S MODIFIED PITCH LEAGUE

W-L Pct.  
MMI Painting 11-5 .688  
Park St. Pub 11-6 .647  
Dr. Darke 11-6 .647  
Jake's 10-8 .556  
Red Harris 8-10 .444  
Justin's 1-17 .056

### Makeup Games

Monday, July 31  
Red Harris v. Justin's (6:30 p.m., Rec Park)  
MMI Painting v. Dr. Darke (8 p.m., Rec Park)  
Wednesday, Aug. 2  
Park Street Pub vs. MMI Painting (6:30 p.m., Rec Park)  
Note: Playoffs begin Monday, Aug. 7.

### COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Final)

W-L Pct.  
Blue Division  
Converse All-Stars 14-2 .875  
Contract Sources 13-3 .813  
Genetics Tech 11-5 .688  
Genetic AMF 8-8 .500  
UB Networks 7-9 .438  
Park St. Pub 7-9 .438  
LP Sound 6-10 .375  
Mass E.N.T. 4-12 .250  
Genetics Merit 2-14 .125

### Gold Division

W-L Pct.  
CPRT 14-2 .875  
Dynamics Research 11-5 .688  
Marshalls' Magic 10-6 .667625  
Marshalls' Muddslide 10-6 .625  
Modicon 9-7 .563  
Quantic Comm. 6-10 .375  
Dyonics 5-11 .313  
Texaco 5-11 .313  
FTP Software 2-14 .125

### Playoffs This Week

(Best-of-3 Quarterfinals)

#### Tuesday, July 25

Modicon vs. Marshalls' (6:30 p.m., Chestnut Court)  
Genetics AMF vs. UB Networks (6:30, West Middle School)  
Genetics Tech vs. Park Street Pub (6:30, Rec Park)  
Marshalls' vs. Quantic Communication (8 p.m., Rec Park)

#### Tonight, July 27

Park Street Pub vs. Genetics Tech (6:30, Chestnut Court)  
Quantic Communication vs. Marshalls' (6:30, West Middle School)  
Modicon vs. Marshalls' (6:30, Rec Park)  
UB Networks vs. Genetics AMF (8 p.m., Rec Park)

#### Friday, July 28

(If necessary)

Game 3 of any series that are tied, sites and times TBA.

Note: Second round playoffs (semifinals) begin Monday, July 31.

# Gold beats Blue in first of two Pony League battles

By Rick Harrison

Righthander Doug Henderson scattered seven singles, and pitched shutout ball after the first inning, as Andover Gold defeated Andover Blue, 7-1, in the first of their two 1995 Suburban Pony League intra-town battles last week at the Andover High junior varsity field.

The rematch, postponed from an earlier date, is tentatively scheduled for tonight at Andover High (5:30 p.m.).

Gold's victory, achieved with only three basehits, boosted Gold's overall record to 10-4-1 heading into the final week of regular season play.

In other recent games, manager Charlie Long's AG crew trimmed the Lowell Police, 6-1, dropped a 16-0 decision to the defending league champion North Andover Knights, beat Winthrop, 9-6, picked up a 1-0 forfeit triumph over the Reading Astros, lost to the Reading Rockets, and lost to Lowell 19-7 last Monday night.

North Andover's 5-1 victory over Lowell last week further tightened the logjam at the top of the North Division standings.

North Andover entered the week at 12-3-0 overall for 24 points, Lowell 12-3-1 for 25 points and Gold 10-4-1 for 21 points.

Blue continued its recent struggles but remained in decent shape for a playoff berth.

Losses to Gold, North Andover (14-12) and the Wilmington Wildcats (6-5) left Kevin Rourke and Rick Peterson's

Blue at 6-5-3 overall for 15 points and fourth place in the North Division.

The eight teams with the best records in the three-division, 15-team league will qualify for the double-elimination SPL Tournament beginning next week.

All tourney games will be held in Methuen at the Milk Street Field.

## Andover Gold 7

### Andover Blue 1

Henderson walked four, struck out one, threw 117 pitches and only allowed six fair balls out of the infield.

Blue righthander John Hogan, victimized by some careless defensive play, yielded only three Gold hits while fanning five, walking four, hitting one batter and throwing 103 pitches in a route-going effort.

Blue grabbed a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the first when speedy leadoff batter Rob Oppenheim beat out an infield hit, took second on Jeff Cutler's infield out, and hustled home from second base on Scott Peterson's infield out.

Gold tied it in the home half after Rick Johnson lashed a leadoff double to center, took third on a wild pitch and crossed on Nick Branzetti's infield out.

AG inched ahead 2-1 in the second stanza as Scott Ciruso drew a leadoff walk, advanced to third on Matt Drizen's sacrifice bunt and a Blue throwing error, and scored on a wild pickoff throw.

Blue loaded the bases in the third on a walk to Mark Rocca, single by Kevin

Barry and two-out walk to Peterson. But Gold shortstop Brendan Long threw out the next batter to end the threat.

Gold countered with four unearned runs in the bottom of the third, without benefit of a hit, to make it 6-1.

Johnson reached on an infield error, Branzetti and Long walked to load the bases, Henderson was hit by a pitch to plate Johnson, a throwing error brought home two runs, and Drizen's infield out rescued Henderson.

Blue loaded the bases once again in the sixth on a one-out walk to Ben Gibson, infield single by Aron Bellorodo and single to left by Ryan Hannigan.

But Henderson pitched out of the jam neatly, retiring the next two hitters on a pop to second baseman Steve Arsenault and a grounder to shortstop Long.

Gold's final run came in the sixth as Henderson ripped a one-out double to right, Ciruso singled to right, and Drizen collected his second RBI with an infield out.

Barry opened the Blue seventh with a single, Matt Antaya beat out an infield hit, but the next two batters skied to center and left to end the game.

Defensively, the Gold infield was busy as third baseman Johnson (two putouts, three assists), shortstop Long (two putouts, three assists), second baseman Arsenault (two putouts, two assists) and first baseman Branzetti (11 putouts) all played well.

Blue center fielder Jeff Cutler made a nice stab of a first-inning liner by

Long.

## Andover Gold 16

### Lynnfield 4

Chris Wholley went the distance for the win as Gold hammered visiting Lynnfield at the AHS junior varsity field on the eve of the Blue game.

Lynnfield scored four runs in the second before Wholley slammed the door.

Brendan Long had a career night for the winners with four hits, four RBI and eight assists from his shortstop post.

Nick Branzetti clouted a three-run triple, Steve Arsenault contributed two hits and three RBI, and Matt Drizen lashed a two-run single.

## Andover Gold 6

### Lowell 1

A one-day postponement of the game didn't seem to slow the Gold as it mastered previously-undefeated Lowell (10-1-1) at Alumni Field.

This was a rematch of last year's playoff semifinal opponents, a best-of-3 series won in three games by Lowell.

Doug Henderson fired a route-going two-hitter on the mound for Andover.

Marty Lastrina continued to hit the ball hard, driving home four of the six runs with three doubles.

Henderson helped himself with a pair of hits and Brendan Long added a safety.

Long and Matt Drizen were defensive standouts for the winners.

# 10-year-old All-Stars go 3-1 in Chelmsford tourney

By Rick Harrison

The Andover 10-year-old All-Stars, with a 7-3 overall record so far this summer, completed play in the Chelmsford Invitational Tournament with a 3-1 record.

Andover tied Tyngsboro for first place in its division of the Chelmsford tourney, but Tyngsboro moved to the finals because it defeated Andover in their head-to-head battle.

The locals were also 4-1 in the double-elimination District 14 Tournament, and opened their nine-game schedule in the District 14 Tournament of Champions with a loss.

## DISTRICT 14 TOURNAMENT

(Double-Elimination)

### Haverhill American 9

#### Andover 7

The Andover 10's fell from the winner's bracket with this loss to the host team, as the locals squandered early 4-1 and 5-4 leads.

Tommy Haugh led the attack with a pair of doubles and four RBI, including a bases-loaded three-run double to key Andover's four-run second inning.

Liam Shanahan contributed a double, single and scored two runs, while Jarrett Mackin laced a pair of singles and scored twice.

Ryan Hutzler singled and scored once, while Jason White and Paul Chiozzi also scored one run each.

Haverhill American broke a 7-7 tie with two runs in the top of the sixth (visiting team by coin flip).

Andover put the tying runners aboard in the bottom of the sixth, after two Haverhill errors, but couldn't get them across.

Defensive standouts were left fielder Mackin, who gunned down a runner at the plate, and catcher Paul Skinner who threw out a Haverhill baserunner at third.

Haugh, in relief of starting pitcher Shanahan, took the loss.

## Andover 11

### South Lawrence West 0

Righthander Liam Shanahan and lefty Tommy Haugh combined for a one-hit shutout, and the locals broke open a tight 2-0 game with a nine-run explosion in the fifth inning at the Chandler Road Field.

Shanahan worked three hitless innings, walking three and fanning seven, while Haugh finished up with three frames of one-hit (double) ball that including five strikeouts and one walk.

Ryan Hutzler laced two singles and scored twice for Andover, Jason White and Haugh both had two singles and scored once, Paul Skinner and Greg Hartwell contributed one hit and scored once each, and Andrew Santos scored one run.

The defense was sharp all around with right fielder Paul Burke making a nice running catch near the foul line, center fielder Hartwell added an excellent grab, White and Hutzler solid in the infield, and Skinner shining in stints at both catcher and first base.

## DISTRICT 14 TOURNAMENT

Tournament of Champions

(Round Robin)

### Tewksbury American 11

#### Andover 1

The locals were thin on pitching, saving their best for the double-elimination tournament, and therefore took it on the chin in the Tournament of Champions opener at the Chandler Road field.

Leadoff batter Chris Vetrano reached base three times on walks, and scored the only Andover run in the first inning on Paul Skinner's RBI single.

Skinner finished with a pair of singles, while Liam Shanahan and Paul Chiozzi added one safety each.

## CHELMSFORD TOURNAMENT

(Round Robin Division Final)

### Andover 8

#### Parkway National 7

Andover was originally scheduled to play Dracut, but instead faced substitute team Parkway National of West Roxbury for the second time at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

The locals came away with their second one-run victory over Parkway, the earlier triumph 1-0 behind Liam Shanahan's perfect game.

Jason White was the hero in this one, lacing a game-winning two-run single to right field in the bottom of the sixth to erase a 7-6 deficit and give Andover the win.

Andover led 2-0 after three innings and 6-4 after four, but fell behind by one when Parkway National rallied for three runs in the fifth.

Paul Skinner led off the sixth by reaching on an error, and Greg McGalligat singled to right.

Pinch-runners Jeremy Cohen and Greg Hartwell advanced on a passed ball, and raced across with the tying and clinching runs on White's clutch game-ending one-out single.

Righthander Skinner pitched three innings of shutout ball, allowing one hit but facing only the minimum nine batters thanks to a double play ball. He struck out one.

Righty Chris Vetrano, who notched the win, struggled through the first two innings of his mound debut. But he settled down nicely in the sixth, retiring Parkway National 1-2-3 to set the stage for White's offensive heroics.

McGalligat added a two-run triple to his single, highlighting Andover's four-run fourth, while Ryan Hutzler spiked two singles and scored one run.

# Post 8 thumps Salem in regular-season finale

By Rick Harrison

The Andover American Legion Post 8 baseball team completed its official 1995 regular season schedule with a 19-5 thumping of Salem Legion last week at Palmer's Cove in Salem.

That victory left Andover with an excellent 15-5-1 overall record, including 10-5-1 in Zone 8A.

Post 8, which had won the Zone title five of the previous six years, missed out on first place and a State Tournament qualifying playoff berth by the slimmest of margins.

Andover's 10 wins and one tie in the league accounted for 21 points, while 8A champion Haverhill posted an 11-5-0 record for 22 points.

Haverhill, Zone 8 champ Revere and Zone 8B titlist Swampscott automatically qualified for the playoffs, while Zone 8 runner-up Lynn Gautreau earned the one available wild card berth by compiling the best record among non-champion teams.

"After we lost to Lynn Gautreau (10-6 two weekends ago) we knew we needed a miracle to qualify," admitted Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino.

A subsequent 6-6 darkness-shortened six-inning tie against lowly Middleton the following night, with Andover still reeling from the loss to Lynn, didn't help the cause. In fact, a win over Middleton would have qualified Andover. Post 8 would have tied Haverhill for first place in the Zone, and gone to the playoffs because it beat Haverhill.

"We didn't play very well against Middleton," said Iarrobino, whose team fell behind 6-0 and played catchup. "We started our regular lineup, except for Keith Grant at catcher (instead of Matt Triconis). And Rick Mendez was injured (pulled muscle)."

"Considering we went through almost the entire season without Tommy Gardner (broken thumb), and our hitting was up and down, I think the kids did an excellent job. The pitching and defense was above what we expected."

The only game Andover was never competitive in was the season opener at Revere, as Red Sox draftee Mike Spinelli spun a one-hit shutout to key a 7-0 win.

A slow 1-3 start in the opening four games hurt the locals, with a 3-2 loss to Marblehead (only three wins all season) a killer. Andover then won nine straight, and 11 of 12, with the only loss during that stretch to Methuen Post 122 by one run (8-7).

Along the way Andover earned a share of the Skip Morrison Tournament championship in Lynn (4-0 tournament record).

## Seeking games

Although the regular season has ended, Iarrobino and coach Steve Tisbert were hopeful of lining up a few non-league games and outside tournaments.

"Almost all our kids indicated they want to keep playing," said Iarrobino. "There may be some tournaments around, and the New Hampshire Legion teams keep playing regular season games through the first week of August."

## Andover 19 Salem 5

Post 8 banged out 18 singles, added seven walks and three hit batsmen, and scored 10 runs in the top of the first inning en route to burying host Salem (3-13 record) at Palmer's Cove.

Four pitchers shared the duties as Tom Clarke (two innings) started, Aaron Flanagan (two innings) followed, lefty Ryan Jacobson worked the fifth and sixth, and Brian Tisbert mopped up in the seventh.

Andover almost batted around twice in the opening stanza, parading 16 men to the plate. Todd Harris and Brian Tisbert both had a single and walk in the inning, Tom Gardner walked twice, Alex Marshall singled and was hit by a pitch, Clarke singled, Mark O'Sullivan walked and Dave Salafia reached on an error to highlight the season's biggest and wildest inning.

The locals added one run in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Salem scored its five in the bottom of the third.

Clarke finished the game 3-for-3 with three runs scored while Harris, Gardner and Salafia each contributed two hits, two walks and two runs scored.

Chris Kearn was 2-for-2 with a walk, and solo safeties were added by Steve Vickers, Joe Maglio, Mark Langone, Rob Busby, Tisbert and Marshall.

## Lynn Gautreau 10 Andover 6

Post 8 banged out 11 hits, including four by Brian Tisbert and three by Dave Salafia, but it wasn't enough as powerful Lynn (13-3) countered with a 16-hit barrage and erased a 4-3 deficit with seven runs over the final three innings.

Andover left the bases loaded twice and stranded 13 runners in the game.

Tom Clarke (5-1) suffered his first loss of the summer to the hard-hitting visitors, allowing six runs and nine hits in 4 1/3 innings, while reliever Mark Langone was also strafed for seven hits and four runs in 2 2/3 innings.

Andover wiped out a 1-0 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the first. Tom Gardner drew a one-out walk, Tisbert laced a double to center, Gardner scored on Rick Mendez' infield out, Tisbert crossed on a balk, and Alex Marshall walked and scored when Langone's grounder was misplayed.

A pickoff killed a Post 8 threat in the second despite singles by Salafia, Gardner and a walk to Todd Harris.

Marshall belted a one-out double in the third but was left at second base.

Andover snapped a 3-3 tie in bottom of the fourth. Salafia singled to center, took second on Clarke's sac-bunt, avoided a tag at third on Harris' fielder's choice grounder, and scored on Tisbert's single to center.

Mendez followed with another single to load the bases, but an excellent defensive play robbed Marshall of a hit and ended the inning.

Trailing 6-4 in the fifth, Post 8 again loaded the bases when Langone reached on an error, Salafia singled and Chris Kearn walked. But Harris flew out into



Photo By Lisa Adelsberger

Alex Marshall, #44, scores during the Andover Legion's 5-3 win over Beverly at Andover High School's Junior Varsity field Saturday, July 8.

an inning-ending double play aided by poor Andover baserunning.

Post 8 scored its final two runs in the sixth but also left the bases juiced again.

Gardner walked, Tisbert singled, Marshall drew a one-out walk, and Langone looped a two-run single to right field. Matt Triconis walked to reload the bases, but a foul pop to the catcher and line drive out to shortstop ended the inning.

Tisbert had a two-out infield hit in the seventh, but the game ended moments later with a strikeout.

Tisbert went 4-for-5 and Salafia 3-for-4 to lead the attack.

## Andover 6 Middleton 6

Post 8 fell behind 6-0 in the top of the fifth, then rallied for three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to salvage the tie at the Andover High junior varsity field.

The game started late because Middleton's (3-12-1 record) ninth and 10th players weren't at the field on time, and it had to be called because of darkness after six full innings.

Andover's three-run sixth, which tied it, opened with a single by Chris Kearn. He was forced at second base by Dave Salafia, Keith Grant walked, Rob Busby laced an RBI single, Todd Harris walked to load the bases, Tom Gardner's infield out plated Grant, and Busby raced across on a wild pitch.

The next Post 8 batter popped out to end the inning with the winning run at third base.

Andover's comeback was aided by eight walks and a hit batsman, while Middleton scored its first four runs on just one hit in the second stanza.

Gardner keyed the three-run fifth with a two-run single, and Steve Vickers chased home the other run with an

## LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final)

### Zone 8A

W-L-T-Pts

Haverhill 11-5-0-22

Andover 10-5-1-21

Danvers 10-6-0-20

Methuen 8-8-0-16

Lawrence 6-10-0-12

Middleton 3-12-1-7

### RBI infield out.

Brian Tisbert added a single.

Mark O'Sullivan pitched the first 4 1/3 innings and Dave Salafia the final 1 2/3 frames.

Outfielder/first baseman Rick Mendez was forced to leave the game in the opening inning because of a pulled muscle.

### Andover 4 Winthrop 2

Starter Tom Clarke and Alex Marshall combined for a four-hitter, walking two and fanning six, as Post 8 nipped host Winthrop Legion at the Winthrop High field. The game was halted by darkness after six innings.

Clarke went the first four innings, yielding two hits, striking out four and walking one. Marshall hurled the final two frames to earn the save.

The teams traded first-inning runs, Post 8 scoring when Brian Tisbert laced a two-out single, stole second, and scored on a Rick Mendez single.

Andover jumped ahead 3-1 with two runs in the third. Todd Harris drew a leadoff walk, stole second and third, and scored the go-ahead run on Tisbert's one-out double to left-center. Mendez singled to rescue Tisbert with the eventual winning run.

Post 8 added an insurance marker in the top of the sixth, and Winthrop scored one in the bottom of the inning.



# Last-pitch dramatics highlight Little League finales

By Rick Harrison

Three different Andover Little League All-Star teams won or lost games on the final pitch last weekend, highlighting 24 hours of exciting action in the annual double-elimination District 14 Tournament.

On the plus side, Padraic Pierce's lead-off home run on the first pitch in the bottom of the sixth inning lifted the Andover National Major 11-12 year old All-Stars to a thrilling come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Billerica National in their loser's-bracket semifinal showdown at Poulin Field in Tewksbury.

Later that same day the Andover American Major 11-12 Stars, who hadn't allowed a run in their first three games, squandered an early four-run lead and lost a tough 6-5 winner's bracket decision to hard-hitting Tewksbury National at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

T-N's Ryan Carlson drove a two-run double to the left-center field fence with one out in the bottom of the sixth to lift his team to the dramatic victory.

The Andover Junior 13-year-old crew lost the District 14 title, 5-4 to Tewksbury National, when a bases-loaded, two-out pitch in the bottom of the 10th inning skipped away from the catcher and allowed the deciding run to cross in the championship final at Volunteer Field in Chelmsford.

The Andover 13's, who marched through the winner's bracket undefeated (3-0), also suffered an earlier 10-1 loss to T-N, which forced the locals into last Friday night's last-pitch defeat.

Tewksbury National, after winning the District 14 title, was eliminated in the Sectionals following a tough 1-0 loss to Stoneham.

The four Andover teams had posted a composite record of 12-7 entering Tuesday's Major 11-12 game with Tewksbury National.

## JUNIOR 13 DIVISION District 14 Championship Game Tewksbury National 5 Andover 4 (10 innings)

Title games rarely get more exciting than this, and losses don't come any tougher considering what was at stake.

After erasing a 4-0 deficit and pulling even with two runs in the top of the seventh, Andover (3-2 tourney record) dodged a couple of extra-inning bullets before losing the three-hour marathon witnessed by an enthusiastic and vocal bi-partisan crowd.

The victory completed an impressive climb out of the loser's bracket for T-N, which lost its tourney opener to Chelmsford Fitts (8-2) before rebounding for six consecutive back-to-the-wall wins over Lowell Gallery (11-1), Lowell High (8-1), the same Chelmsford Fitts crew (14-0), Chelmsford Lupien (8-5 after trailing 5-1) and Andover twice (10-1 and 5-4).

"Our kids worked very hard," said Andover Juniors' manager Frank Bellistri. "It was a team effort with everyone contributing. We hit well, especially in

our first two games, and when you do that it forgives a lot of other baseball sins.

"When we picked the team we knew it was talented, but we weren't sure the chemistry was there. We had kids from both sides of town and a lot of them didn't know one another. We also lost some good 13's to the Pony League.

"We didn't know anything about the other teams in the division. We had nothing to measure ourselves against.

"But the kids hang tough," added Bellistri. "Especially in the tight games against Chelmsford and Tewksbury."

Lefthander Rich Sheldon (2-1 tourney record) was the hard-luck loser despite a yeoman effort in the final.

He pitched all 9 2/3 innings, spacing 12 Tewksbury hits (three infield) effectively. Sheldon struck out five, walked eight and threw 161 pitches.

Tewksbury scored two runs in the first, and singletons in the third and fourth frames, to take a 4-0 lead.

Andover stranded two in the first when Mike Giles lined a leadoff single to center, Paul Wysocki drew a two-out walk, and both advanced on a wild pitch.

But T-N shortstop Jim Sullivan made a tumbling catch of Sean Lawton's opposite-field looper in shallow left to end the inning and save two runs.

Chris King and Jack Wittbold drew back-to-back leadoff walks in the second, and Sheldon took a free pass on a 3-2 pitch in the third, but Andover couldn't capitalize.

Wysocki's bid for an RBI hit in the third was also taken away by a diving shoetop catch in right field.

Andover's comeback began with two runs in the fifth.

Pinch-hitters Mark Russo and Scott Mackin opened the inning with a sharp single to center and an infield hit, respectively. A flyout and fielder's choice left runners at the corners with two down, but Sheldon kept things alive with a walk to load the bases.

Wysocki walked on four pitches to force home Russo, and Powers scored moments later when Lawton's infield grounder was misplayed.

Andover then took itself out of a potentially bigger inning when a runner was picked off with the bases loaded.

Trailing 4-2 entering the seventh, the locals tied it without the benefit of a base hit.

Giles and Powers both walked on 3-1 pitches, T-N pitched around Sheldon to load the bases, and Wysocki rescued Giles with a hot shot up the middle that became a fielder's choice after an excellent diving stop and tag of second base by shortstop Jim Sullivan.

Lawton's clutch two-strike sacrifice fly plated Powers with the tying run to force extra innings.

Neither team threatened seriously in the eighth. In the Andover ninth Sheldon spanked a two-out single to center before Wysocki lined out.

Tewksbury National used a single and two walks to load the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth. But shortstop Giles, playing on the edge of



Bill Marlowe, of Andover, and Wendy Burbank, of Boxford, were top male and female finishers in their age division at the recent Run Wild Road Race held at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham. More than 200 runners took part in the race, which goes around Spot Pond in Stoneham, and close to 100 kids took part in the fun run at the zoo lot.

the infield grass, fielded a hot grounder cleanly and fired to catcher Wittbold for the forceout at home. Third baseman Lawton gobbled up another grounder and tagged third as Sheldon escaped the jam masterfully.

Lawton opened the Andover 10th with an opposite-field single to left, moved to second on Wittbold's one-out sacrifice, but was left stranded.

An obviously tired Sheldon walked the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th, the first two passes on 3-2 pitches and the third on four straight serves.

With two outs and a 2-1 count on the batter, a Sheldon pitch kicked off to the right of the plate. The T-N runner at third base, after hesitating briefly, raced home with the game-winning run.

Andover managed just five singles in the game, one each by Giles, Sheldon, Lawton, Russo and Mackin.

Defensively, left fielder Chris King made an outstanding running catch at the edge of the warning track to open the seventh, Giles played a strong game at short with five putouts and three assists, and catcher Wittbold gunned down a would-be basestealer at a key juncture in the sixth inning.

## Tewksbury National 10 Andover 1

The locals had surrendered only nine runs in their three previous tourney wins, while scoring 30, so this loss at Volunteer Field in Chelmsford was a bit of an eye-opener.

Rampaging T-N was consistent throughout the game with two-run uprisings in the first, second, third, fifth and seventh innings.

"Their pitcher (Jim Sullivan) threw hard, and he also had good control of his curve ball," said manager Bellistri. "He threw it for strikes and froze a lot of our kids in the batter's box."

Sullivan finished with a complete-game five-hitter and eight strikeouts.

Andover trailed 8-0 when it finally broke Sullivan's shutout bid in the bottom of the sixth.

Dave Powers and Rich Sheldon sin-

gled, Paul Wysocki walked to load the bases, and Sean Lawton walked to force home the run.

But Sullivan struck out the next two batters to leave the bases loaded a squelch a possible rally.

Sheldon was the only batter who solved Sullivan consistently, lacing three singles, while leadoff hitter Mike Giles also stroked a single.

Defensive standouts for Andover were shortstop Andy Bellistri and first baseman Sheldon.

Giles (1-1 tourney record) was the losing pitcher.

## (Earlier Game) Andover 17 Chelmsford Fitts 5

Earlier in the tournament Andover scored four runs in the top of the first inning, and broke the game wide open with five runs in the fourth and five more in the seventh, en route to its second lopsided victory at Volunteer Field.

Righthander Mike Giles pitched the first 4 1/3 innings to chalk up the win, yielding seven hits and four Fitts' runs (two earned). Andy Bellistri mopped up with 2 2/3 innings of two-hit relief, surrendering one run (earned) while striking out two and walking one.

The four-run first inning was highlighted by Paul Wysocki's two-run double, and he then scored on a double by Rich Sheldon.

In the Andover second, Scott Mackin walked, stole second and rode home on a single by Dave Powers.

The lead jumped to 7-2 in the third stanza as Chris King singled, Brian DeAngelo walked, the pair pulled a double steal, and both scored on a Chelmsford error.

Run-scoring singles by Wysocki and Sheldon keyed the five-run fourth, and in the seventh Sheldon ripped an RBI double, Jack Wittbold stroked a run-scoring two-bagger, and Bellistri laced an RBI single.

[Editor's note: See additional Little League writeups on Major 11-12 Division on page 2A.]

ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN

# INVESTMENT



Do Your Financial Plans Measure Up?

# If you've got money to squirrel away, sometimes there's no place like home

By Jonathan Clements

Staff reporter of  
The Wall Street Journal

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Investment experts say you shouldn't pay off your mortgage early. Yet I'm doing just that, and so are lots of folks I know.

Are we all fools? I don't think so.

By adding just \$50 or \$100 to your mortgage check every month, you can save thousands of dollars in interest over the life of your mortgage and pay off your loan far more quickly.

Many financial experts, however, argue that homeowners would be better off funneling any spare cash into the stock and bond markets. That way, say the experts, you'll earn a higher investment return, ensure easy access to your money and you'll continue to have plenty of tax-deductible mortgage interest.

This argument has some merit. But I don't think it has nearly as much merit as the experts think. Clearly, you shouldn't scramble to pay down your mortgage, while neglecting other goals like college and retirement savings. But I think adding a

few dollars to your monthly mortgage check can make a lot of financial sense.

Consider, for instance, the question of investment returns. When I make additional mortgage payments, I effectively earn 7.7% a year, which is the interest rate on my 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. How much better would I fare if I put this money into the market instead of my house?

Let's say I bought a balanced portfolio that's split equally between stocks and bonds. History suggests that the stocks would return some 10% a year. Meanwhile, today's buyer can purchase a 30-year Treasury bond and lock in an interest rate of around 7%. Thus, a balanced portfolio might deliver 8.5% a year.

That's better than the 7.1% in annual interest costs I save by paying off my mortgage. But it's not that much better, especially when you consider that I'm sacrificing a sure thing for a far more iffy proposition. I'll definitely save 7.7% by paying off my mortgage. But there's no guarantee that I'll make 8.5% by buying a balanced portfolio, especially after this year's heady stock and bond market gains.

Next, let's turn to the issue of financial flexibility. If you need cash immediately, you can't sell your house. But on any day that the market is open, you can unload your stocks and bonds.

A big advantage? It sure won't seem that way if you have to sell your securities during a brutal stock and bond bear market. Under those circumstances, you would be far better off tapping your home's value through a home-equity line of credit.

Finally, there's the question of your mortgage-interest deduction. If you pay off your mortgage more quickly, you will save thousands of dollars in interest, which means you'll also lose thousands of dollars in tax deductions.

That might seem like a drawback, until you consider the alternative. If you invest your spare cash rather than pay down your mortgage, you may have more tax-deductible interest to report on your tax return, but you will also have greater investment earnings to pay tax on. After all, your stocks and bonds are likely to kick off a fair amount in dividends, interest income and capital gains.

Thus, the tax argument doesn't hold water — unless you plan to invest through a tax-deferred account like a variable annuity or an individual retirement account. But if you do that, you'll sacrifice financial flexibility, because the money typically can't be withdrawn before age 59 without paying a 10% tax penalty. In addition, there could be other withdrawal costs, like the back-end sales charges on some mutual funds and the surrender penalties levied by many variable annuities.

Making extra mortgage payments every month does more than just save you money. Jonathan Pond, a financial planner and author in Watertown, says that once you've paid off your mortgage, you'll eliminate a major monthly expense, which makes it easier to retire.

But Mr. Pond has a more ambitious goal. "I want to pay off the mortgage by the time my kids go to college," he says. "That'll free up enough money each month to pay a big chunk of the tuition bill." Moreover, if you pay down your mortgage instead of accumulating investments in a regular taxable account,

*Continued on page 8*

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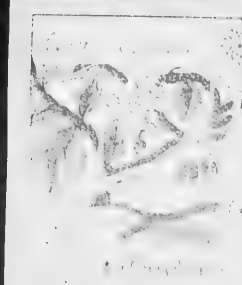
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## Binge buyers

# Many baby boomers save little, may run into trouble later on

They don't build nest eggs nearly rapidly enough for an easy retirement ~ Still longing for a Porsche

By Bernard Wysocki Jr.

Staff reporter of

The Wall Street Journal

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A long time ago, New England was known for its thrifty Yankees. But that was before the baby boomers came along.

These days, many New Englanders in their 30s and 40s, and indeed their counterparts all over America, have a different style: They are spending heavily and have sunk knee-deep in debt.

Some, of course, are getting ready to pony up for their children's college education and are at least beginning to fund their own retirement. But few are saving much money, and fewer still have ample reserves for rainy days. They seem to think the sun will always shine.

Even the waves of corporate layoffs and declining real-estate prices that pummeled New England in the early 1990s haven't changed this free-spending bent. Conversations with southern New England boomers and people who know them — ranging from their auto dealers to their parents — show that many boomers are still dreaming big, materialistic dreams.

### Having it all

"Today the fear is dropping a bit. The ones who have survived think they're OK," says Marilyn Steinmetz, a West Hartford, Conn., financial planner. "They want everything. They had it all. They still want it all. And they want it now."

### A few quick snapshots:

In downtown Hartford, more than 5,000 debt-ridden souls will visit the Consumer Credit Counseling Service this year. Many are overextended baby boomers: The average client is 38 years old, earns \$38,000 a year in a full-time job and has 11 credit cards and almost \$20,000 in credit-card debt alone. "They've hit the wall. Can't put more spending on their credit cards; they've maxed out on cash advances," says Beverly Tattle, president of the non-profit agency.

In Simsbury, Conn., Leonard A. Pond devoted nearly all of his \$40,000 in cash and much of his salary to buying a house. But two months ago, he lost his engineering job at Unisys Corp., and now, with a financial cushion totaling only a few thousand dollars, he faces an impending crisis. "I am virtually cashless," he says, pacing around a house almost bare of furniture.

In South Hadley, Mass., Darby O'Brien, a 46-year-old owner of an advertising agency, says that in the mid-1990s in the wake of all the layoffs, conspicuous consumption is out. "Tooling around the neighborhood in a BMW is inappropriate," he says. But saving for retirement? No way. Mr. O'Brien says the boomer motto is: "Forever young." And he practices what he preaches. "I don't have any money in the bank, but I'm not worrying," he says. "I'm never going to retire." This consumption binge was supposed to wind down as America's 76 million baby boomers got older. In the 1960s, they were footloose free-spenders. In the 1980s, well, it was the Age of Excess.

But so far in the 1990s, little has changed. A recent study sponsored by Merrill Lynch & Co. showed that the average middle-aged American had about \$2,600 in net financial assets. Another survey by the financial-services giant showed that boomers earning \$100,000 will need \$653,000 in today's dollars by age 65 to retire in comfort — but were saving only 31% of the amount needed. In other words, savings rates will have to triple.

### Future difficulties

Experts say the failure to build a nest egg will come to haunt the baby

boomers forcing them to suffer drastically lower standards of living in their later years or to work far longer perhaps into their 70s.

"I guess I believe the dire predictions," says Alan Auerbach, an economist and retirement-saving expert at the University of California at Berkeley. The future may be even worse than generally predicted, he adds, if Social Security benefits are cut or taxes soar to fund the huge army of retirees in the early 21st century.

To be sure, there are savers in every generation, even among baby boomers. While some boomers making \$250,000 a year save nothing, some earning \$50,000 a year save 20% of their pay. But across the U.S., personal savings rates are stuck near their postwar lows, hovering around 5% of disposable income, and few observers expect any permanent changes in behavior, at least by the boomers still fully employed.

For many of those born between 1946 and 1964, a sense of entitlement is deeply ingrained. For some, even calamities such as loss of a job make them more determined than ever to find and enjoy — right now — the finer things in life.

Continued on page 6



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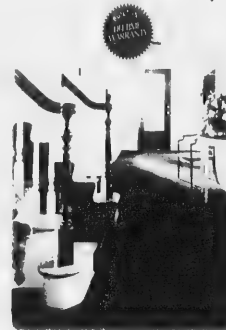
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# Many variable-annuity firms adopt 'no-loads' for cost-conscious investors

By Ellen E. Schultz

Staff reporter of  
The Wall Street Journal

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The variable-annuity industry is suddenly becoming cost-conscious.

Investors, once oblivious to high commissions and fees when it came to these tax-deferred investments, are demanding lower-cost offerings. And a growing number of companies are responding.

Recently, USAA Life Insurance Co. launched a "no-load" variable annuity, which joins a growing pack offered by companies including Janus Capital, Charles Schwab Corp., Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc., Vanguard Group, and in April, T. Rowe Price Associates Inc.

These no-load products, which are sold without the usual early-withdrawal, or "surrender," penalties, are the talk among the scores of industry executives gathered in Tucson, Ariz., at a conference sponsored by the National Association for Variable Annuities, a trade group.

"There's mention over and over on how no-loads are putting pressure on prices," said Jennifer Strickland of Chicago-based Morningstar Inc., which tracks variable annuities.

## Tax-deferred earnings

A variable annuity bundles a collection of mutual funds into a tax-deferred wrapper that functions much like an individual retirement account. Investors can switch money among the funds without triggering taxes, and earnings grow tax-deferred until taken out.

As attractive as that sounds, though, a big problem with variable annuities has been high costs. Traditional fully loaded variable annuities, which are sold by brokers and insurance agents, have surrender charges that typically lop off 7% of an investor's money if it is withdrawn in the first year. The size of the penalty generally declines year by year, but it can be seven years or more before an investor can withdraw money without having to pay some surrender

charge.

Traditional variable annuities also have insurance company expenses that are usually 1.4% annually for most recently introduced products. A large portion of this fee, as well as the surrender fee, is used to pay commissions and distribution expenses.

In contrast, no-load variable annuities have no surrender charges and have lower annual insurance company fees, which range from 0.55% to 0.9%.

Gordon Boronow, president and chief operating officer of American Skandia Life Assurance Corp., in Shelton, Conn., said high commissions on variable annuities were the key reason his company decided to develop a line of no-load alternatives. "As the product is more widely known and understood, the pricing has to come down and be priced at the level of mutual funds," he added. "That seems to be the level people have accepted for long-term savings."

## Methods of distribution

The costs are lower because of the way the no-load investments are sold.

Some, including American Skandia Advisors Choice and Charles Schwab's Investment Advantage, are designed to be distributed through fee-based advisers who don't earn commissions, while Fleet Financial Corp.'s Galaxy Variable Annuity is sold in banks.

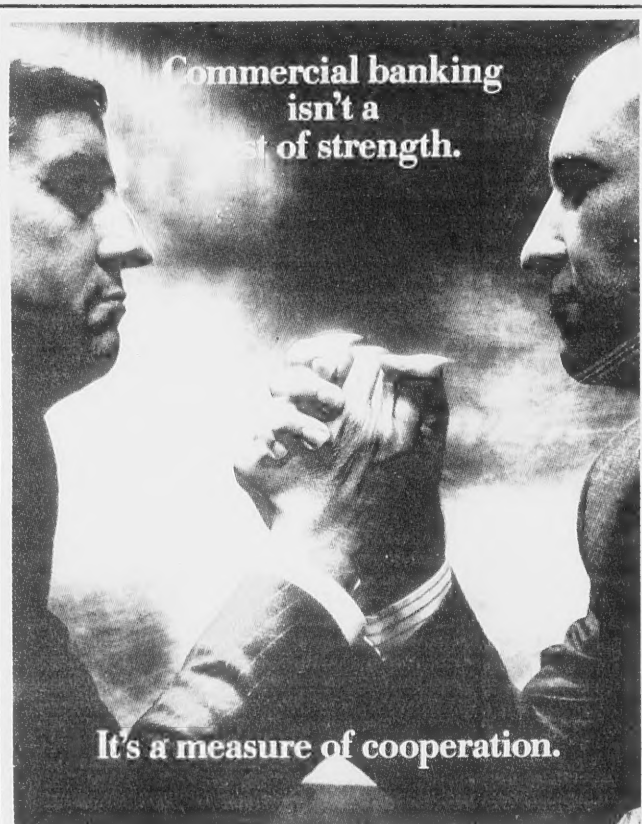
But most no-load annuities, including the new USAA product and those offered by Vanguard and Scudder, are sold directly over the phone the same way no-load mutual funds are.

The number of no-load annuities will grow, so investors might want to keep a couple of things in mind. For one, not all variable annuities that look like no-loads are less expensive. For example, although PFL Life Insurance Co.'s Endeavor Platinum has no surrender penalties, its annual insurance-company expenses are 1.4%.

The annuity also has more expensive contract charges. Most variable annuities charge a yearly fee of \$25 to \$35; Endeavor Platinum charges \$35 plus tacking on an additional annual fee based on 0.25% of assets, which functions much like a 12b-1 fee in mutual funds to support marketing costs. "While no-loads are a great addition to the variable-annuity universe, companies that reshuffle the fees make it more complicated to know what's a real no-load and what is not," Ms. Strickland said.

## Tax penalty

What's more, just because a no-load annuity has no surrender



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*As attractive as that sounds, though, a big problem with variable annuities has been high costs.*

Continued on page 6

Investment Quarterly, Andover Townsman, July 27, 1995



## Variable-annuity firms ...

Continued from page 5

charges doesn't mean it should be treated as a short-term investment. If you withdraw the money before age 59, you'll pay a 10% federal tax penalty on the earnings.

And just because the annuity has lower expenses and no surrender charge doesn't mean it's a good idea for everyone. While all annuities are tax-deferred, the eventual tax treatment is less favorable than mutual funds. That's because all the earnings on the funds are subject to income tax at ordinary rates; the long-term gains earned on mutual-fund holdings are taxed at the often lower capital-gains tax rate.

Another tax drawback is that annuities have no "step-up" in cost basis at death: if you die, your heirs will owe income taxes on the earnings. In contrast, earnings on mutual funds and other investments pass to your heirs income-tax free, as the basis, for tax purposes, steps up to their value when you die.

A final word: Even no-load annuities have surrender fees on the fixed accounts which are CD-like accounts that pay a fixed rate if you keep money invested for a set period of time. This protects the insurer from losses it would incur if it had to liquidate its portfolio to meet redemptions in a rising interest-rate environment.

### No-load variable annuities




Variable annuity	No. of funds	Surrender Charge	Annual Insurance Company Expenses	Min. Initial Investment
Amer. Skandia Advisors Choice	38	None	0.90%	\$10,000
Galaxy Variable Annuity	4	\$25	0.55%	5,000
Janus Retirement Advantage	7	None	0.85%	1,000
Schwab Investment Advantage	12	None	0.85%	5,000
Scudder Horizon Plan	6	None	0.70%	2,500
USAA Life Variable Annuity	7	None	0.85%	1,000
Vanguard Variable Annuity	7	None	0.55%	5,000
AVG. VARIABLE ANNUITY	9	5.5%	1.25%	\$5,000

Source: Morningstar Inc.

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## Many baby boomers save little

Continued from page 4

Mr. Pond, for example, grew up in modest circumstances in Queens, N.Y., got an engineering degree at New York Institute of Technology and joined Unisys 15 years ago, where he worked on defense-related business, including a stint on early-warning systems in the Arctic.

Never married, the 38-year-old Mr. Pond says he enjoys entertaining friends at home and especially cooking fine meals for girlfriends. So, in 1990, he bought a ranch house on a dead-end street in tree-lined Simsbury. With an annual salary of \$50,000 to \$60,000 or so, he had to stretch to buy the house for \$207,000. He poured most of his income into mortgage payments and into fixing up one room after another.

He admits that he is in a cash bind. The dining room has no furniture, and a family room is empty except for a chair and a lamp. Yet, besides the house, he owns a Long Island beach condominium, which he rents out. He drives a 10-year-old Saab.

And on March 31, he lost his job. He knew it was coming, he says, because Unisys had already sacked so many others as defense orders dried up. He received 15 weeks of severance pay — about \$15,000.

"Soon I'm going to have trouble paying the mortgage," he says. The math is simple. His mortgage runs \$1,400 a month. His unemployment benefits

would total only about \$330 a week, he says. Taking in a boarder would bring in only about \$400 a month. Mr. Pond is loath to touch the \$50,000 he has tied up in a 401k retirement plan. Yet he says he has no regrets about living so close to the financial edge, with little in his savings or checking accounts.

### Longing for a Porsche

"I can't think about the long-range future," he says. He hopes to find a new job, one that uses his experience in running complex projects. But his longer-range ideas run toward the good life rather than nest eggs. "I'd love to have a better car — a 911 Porsche Turbo," he says.

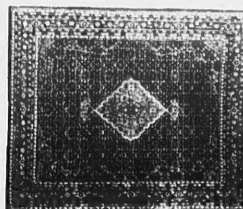
What Mr. Pond, unlike many baby boomers, hasn't done is to run up huge credit-card debt. He says he recently paid off most of his \$4,000 balance with an income-tax refund.

In the mid-1990s, the temptation to plunge into debt may be greater than ever. As banks compete furiously against one another to lend, they are deluging consumers with credit-card offers. In addition, home-equity loans — some offering up to 100% of a home's value — are on the rise. The result can be a shaky pyramid of debt.

Just why baby boomers, unlike their parents and grandparents, save so little perplexes and fascinates psycholo-

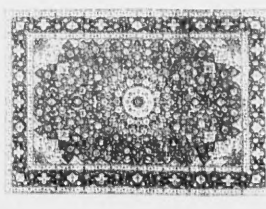
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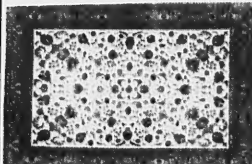


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# Many baby boomers save little, may run into trouble later on

Continued from page 6

gists. Prof. Charles Schewe of the University of Massachusetts says the boomers' values were formed during the prosperous 1950s and 1960s. This sense of material abundance may well remain with them as they age, even if the gap between perception and reality grows. Moreover, boomers can look across the generational divide, see many of today's 70-year-olds living well and simple assume that they will, too.

## A room divided

On a recent evening, during a seminar in the West Hartford home of Ms. Steinmetz, the financial planner, the two generations came together.

On one side of the room were Elliot and Rosalie Rosenthal, a retired couple. Mr. Rosenthal talked about "optimizing financial assets." His wife wondered aloud about "income" vs. "growth" investments. Next to them was a 55-year-old worker at Southern New England Telephone Co. He wanted advice on how to invest an early-retirement lump-sum payment of \$250,000.

On the other side of the room were three women in their 30s and 40s, all envious of their elders' nest eggs and all having trouble saving. The boomers' fears were palpable. One of them, Ann Gilson, had recently lost her job. The other two worried that corporate

"downsizing" would hit them sooner or later. "I'm not sure I'll have a job six months from now," said one, Michelle Nelson, who manages a 20-person medical-claims office in Hartford. The third woman joked, "Get your dental work done this year."

Married to a computer consultant, the mother of two children and in her early 40s, Mrs. Nelson is the classic boomer struggling to do it all. Her son is a freshman at the University of Connecticut, where he has \$3,000 per year in student loans even though the Nelsons pay \$7,000 in tuition and other college expenses. That, along with house payments, cars and other bills, leaves them, even with combined income of about \$100,000, struggling to put away investment funds.

They are trying to save, though. "We started in a Neuberger & Berman mutual fund with \$1,000, and we're sending \$100 a month. We're trying to squeeze out \$200."

When eating out, they go to Nulli's Italian restaurant before 6 p.m. "so I can get my favorite pasta for \$4," says Mrs. Nelson, who adds that she bought stock in two Connecticut companies and puts 5% of her paycheck into a retirement plan.

## The necessary splurges

But the Nelsons can't do without some splurges. They voice a constant refrain among boomers, who say the stress of their lives demands some

enjoyment, some vacation and some spending. So, the Nelsons recently took a trip to Las Vegas. And once a month, Mrs. Nelson drives to the Ledyard, Conn., casino, where her loss limit is \$40 per night. "I'm basically a gambler at heart," she says.

She recognizes that it will take a string of mighty payoffs at Ledyard if the Nelsons are ever to achieve the \$1 million that her financial counselors say will be needed for their retirement — either that or a significant increase in their savings rate. Today, their savings total less than \$100,000 even as they enter their mid-40s.

Mrs. Nelson admits to some regrets. "We spent the early part of our lives trying to keep up and move up," she says. "Wow, was I crazy! We went on vacations even when we didn't have the money."

This chronic inability to save significant money has many boomers hoping for a magic solution: inheritance. Indeed, studies by Cornell University economists indicate that Americans over age 55 will pass on \$10.4 trillion to younger generations by the year 2040; The primary beneficiaries will be the 76 million baby boomers. That translates into about \$90,000, on average, per household.

Unfortunately for most boomers, a tiny group of them will come into most of the loot. B. Douglas Bernheim, a Stanford University economist, says the median boomer, the one at the mid-

point, will get some \$25,000 — enough to buy a car but hardly enough to fund a retirement.

Just where will this lead? Recent trends are toward earlier retirement, but that could change: People may have to work well beyond age 65. Extended careers could be facilitated, for people who stay fit, by the decline in physically-demanding jobs. "If you're a coal miner, the chance of working into your 70s is pretty small," Berkeley's Prof. Auerbach says. But he notes that older people can do an attorney's work or a job at McDonald's.

## The medicine

What would it take put today's 30- to 49-year-olds on the right financial track? To start with, a cutback in consumption, such as buying a \$200,000 house even if a \$300,000 house isn't impossible, keeping cars running longer, taking fewer vacations, eating out less and socking away money for education and retirement.

It would be a life like that of the Hutsons of New Milford, Conn., where Kevin and his wife, Nanci, both work at a local newspaper, earn about \$75,000 between them, and religiously put aside 10% of their pay for retirement, plus \$20 a week in an education fund for their daughter, Noel. Their home is modest, they don't buy expensive clothing, and they are ever mindful of their \$856 monthly mortgage

Continued on page 8



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# Many baby boomers save little, may run into trouble later on

Continued from page 7

with periodic financial checkups with Avril Fenwick, a planner in nearby Danbury.

If everyone saved 10% of take-home pay, it would reshape the U.S. economy. It also would cause some pain, of course, for merchants and resort opera-

tors, just to mention two groups.

On the other hand, most economists agree that a higher savings rate would help increase home-grown investment capital and thus improve American productivity, competitiveness and, eventually, the standard of living. Moreover, higher savings would give individual Americans greater control

over their destiny.

Surveying the baby-boom scene from her home in Amherst, Mass., Joann Chandler wants to send a message to the boomers. The mother of three grown children, including a son she describes as "the ultimate yuppie," advises: Don't count on inheritance, because nursing homes cost \$60,000 a

year. Don't count on lifetime employment. Don't get in hock.

After decades in banking, tax preparation and giving financial advice both professionally and to her children, she still marvels at the free-spending habits of so many boomers. "I think," she says, "these kids need a wake-up call."

## Checks and balances are a must with trusts

Continued from page 2

tive with other players in the financial-services industry. Even so, there still are plenty of anecdotes about banks and other institutions allowing trust assets to languish in poor-performing investments.

Because of concerns about investment performance and a corporate trustee's sensitivity to family needs, some folks designate a family member or other individual as co-trustee with an institution. Under some arrangements, if the institution fails to meet expectations, the individual can replace it.

"If the bank knows that if it doesn't do the job right, it's out of the box, it's going to stay on its toes," says Martin Shenkman, a New York attorney.

Such powers of removal, however, can be a "two-edged sword," warns Sanford J. Schlesinger, an attorney at

Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in New York. For instance, in certain trusts, if one of the beneficiaries has the power to change the trustee, that beneficiary's estate may face taxes that otherwise could be avoided, says Clifton Kruse, an estate-planning attorney in Colorado Springs.

### • Tricky relationship

Moreover, the relationship between the institutional and individual trustee can be tricky. The bank may end up making nearly all of the decisions, but the individual co-trustee still shares legal liability. At the other extreme, an unscrupulous individual could use the threat of dismissal to pressure the corporate trustee to go against its better judgment. But for most folks who name a "long-trusted person" as a co-trustee, such a scenario is unlikely, Mr. Schlesinger says.

Another way to place limits on an

institution's power is to name a "trust protector." Such a person acts as a watchdog and can be given authority to remove a corporate trustee. Since trust protectors are neither co-trustees nor beneficiaries, they avoid some the problems that may complicate other power-sharing arrangements.

Despite the perils, a combination of an individual and institutional trustee can sometimes work surprisingly well. A 55-year-old New Jersey woman, who is a co-trustee for a late friend's estate, says she has had to deny requests for extra money from the late friend's adult son, who has a drug problem.

The bank co-trustee has stood by such decisions even when the son has complained, says the woman who asked that her name not be used. "It's very comforting to know they will back me up and that I'm not alone," she says.

## If you've got money to squirrel away, sometimes there's no place like home

Continued from page 2

you'll probably improve your family's chances of getting student financial aid.

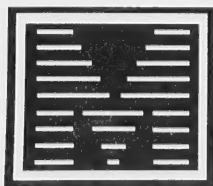
Making extra mortgage payments also has the virtue of simplicity. You don't have to spend hours at the library or with an investment adviser, trying to figure out which stocks, bonds and mutual funds to buy. All you have to do is fill in a bigger number when you write your monthly mortgage check.

But what if your broker or financial planner still insists that paying down your mortgage is a dumb idea? "Maybe they have a different agenda," Mr. Pond suggests. "Every dollar you put toward your mortgage is one dollar less they have to manage."

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